2:56 a. m.; 3:29 p. m.

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Jones, Schwenk Vie for GOP Mayor Post

Continuing Conference Asked on Berlin

Proposal Is West's To Russia **Ministers Would** Sit, Advisers Too

GENEVA (AP) - In an effort to find a way to end the Berlin crisis, the West proposed to Russia with East and West German adto negotiate a German

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter presented the Western compromise offer, after rejecting a proposal by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for formation of an all-German committee to negotiate unification and a peace treaty during an 18-month

Wouldn't Make Change

'The purpose of the Soviets in putting forward the proposal is all too clearly to perpetuate the partition of Germany," Herter said in a speech to the Big Four in a formal session at the Palace of Na-

He then made the Western coun-terproposal, which would retain direct big power responsibility for German unification and a peace treaty but would specifically pro-vide for increasing contacts between West Germany and Commu-

nist East Germany Here is the text of the proposition which has West German approval and was reluctantly agreed to by France Saturday after a week of Western disagree-

Would Study All

German problem as a whole.

tions relating to the extension and development of contacts between Sunday night in an interview on a the two parts of Germany.

"For these purpose, the confer- The Press" ence shall meet from time to time He said, however, that if there (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) were a surplus, a tax cut would Drum, near Watertown.

Keating Is Certain New York to Get Share of Contracts

York State is making "definite also recently expressed hope for a son drowning Sunday and leaped he made before entering the New progress" in its efforts to win surplus and a tax cut next year.

Keating and Sen. Jacob K. to direct more defense contracts on a sound fiscal basis. to New York manufacturers. They jority of such contracts.

Noting creation of a bipartisan vacation. congressional steering committee by New York lawmakers to work before boarding the plane, the on this and other problems, Keat-

served notice on government ing bill. (Continued on Page 20, Col. 4) "I don't see how I can contribute



KHRUSHCHEV ON POLISH WARSHIP-Soviet Prime Minister Nikita Khrushchev, left, smiles as he talks with Wladyslaw Gomulka, center, Polish Communist boss, and Poland's Prime Minister Joseph Cyrankiewicz, right, aboard Polish warship near port city of Szczechin, July 17. Khrushchev was made an honorary citizen of the Polish city. (AP Photo via radio from London)

Governor Expects No Tax Cuts Next Year

any tax cuts at the 1960 session

"The Geneva Conference of For- expenditures may run 100 to 150 of bigger housing expenditures the veto. A more likely course eign Ministers, as at present con- million dollars over income in the than Eisenhower was willing to appears to be passage of another stituted, shall continue in being current budget. If necessary, he for the purpose of considering the added the additional money would tation to the governor to appear come from the state's capital fund at the hearings to start Thursday "It should also consider ques- and the sale of bonds.

Rockefeller gave the outlook television program (NBC "Meet

be considered.

The Republican governor was the camp from Maine. asked about a recent prediction They were overnight guests by State Comptroller Arthur Saturday of Robert Purcell, a Levitt, a Democrat, that the state Rockefeller advisor on transportawould have a surplus of 100 to 150 tion problems. millions at the end of the current fiscal year. Levitt said this would WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Ken- make a tax cut possible.

gram that he felt badly about the the Charles River. Police rescued increase in state taxes this year, him from an abutment under the Javits, fellow New York Republibut contended it was necessary as bridge and told him the son, swim- there is an opportunity for me to part of the job of putting the state

After the broadcast, Rockefeller ger. claim California is getting the ma- and his wife left by plane en route to Maine to resume their

Answering newsmen's questions governor said he did not think he would accept the invitation of the I think this bipartisan cooper- Senate banking subcommittee to ation has made a distinct impres- testify about President Eisenhowsion in Washington, has in effect er's veto of the Democratic hous-

Po'keepsie Police Probe Second Suspicious Fire

Poughkeepsie detectives today | Crannell Street owned by Henry pressed investigation of a sec- R. Bollinger, proprietor of a midond suspicious fire which was town paint and toy business. Crannell Street early Saturday. the flames

with apparatus and on arrival Street. firemen found a carton containing paper bags burning against ters to sound a general alarm guished and Chief Douglas called | Bollinger building. Davis told upon police to conduct an invest- police that the man who notified

tigation, stating that the fire appeared to be of a suspicious though someone told authorities origin. Detectives John Doss and he was seen in Crannell Street Frank Dunlap conducted the while firemen battled the flames. initial investigation which was Police are of the opinion the

ficials continued investigation of separate fires. a 2-alarm fire which was displaces in a brick building in fires.

Detective Dominic Frizone,

discovered Sunday afternoon in who conducted the early inquiry the basement of a factory at 2 with Detective Jack Benton, said North Cherry Street, as author- one fire was found burning in ities continued inquiry into a main fire was on the second suspicious blaze which threatened floor. Extensive damage resulted a brick factory building at 8-10 before firemen gained control of

Early Sunday afternoon, a According to police and fire resident reported smoke was officials, efforts are being made seen coming from the cellar of to learn the identity of a shirtthe North Cherry Street struc- less man who ran to nearby Niture occupied by the Poughkeep- agara firehouse and shouted to Paper Company. Deputy Fireman Joseph Davis that a fire Chief Henry Douglas responded was in progress in Crannell

Davis notified alarm headquarand then he sped with the ap-The blaze was quickly extin- paratus around the block to the him of the blaze disappeared al-

efeller says he does not expect efeller said. "But I still have not

committee, who apparently be-He says there is a chance that lieved Rockefeller to be in favor undertake, had sent out an invi- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) Rockefeller arrived here Sunday

> by plane from Watertown. The governor inspected the 42nd Infantry Division of the New York National Guard Saturday. The division is in training at Camp The Rockefellers had flown to

Police Rescue Man

neth B. Keating (R-NY) says New Carlino, Long Beach Republican, Dougal, 36, thought he saw his Rockefeller said on the TV pro- 60 feet from a bridge into York gubernatorial race last fall ming with friends, was in no dan- render really useful service by

Congress May Run Till Sept. **Action Awaited** On 4 Big Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) - Adjournment date for the 1959 Con-

In its path are five major legislative hurdles: civil rights, labor regulation, housing, highways, and interest rates. Committee action

Many members are resigned to being in session into September. Some hope to finish around Aug. 22. No one is looking for a July

Measures on Calendar Still on the calendar are these

Civil rights: Most members agree this is the major hurdle. An inkling on prospects in this field may come today when the Senate Judiciary Committee meets to consider a relatively simple bill approved last Wednesday by a

agement bill generally regarded as more acceptable to organized labor than the Senate version will be voted on formally Wednesday by the House Labor Committee. Housing: Public hearings on President Eisenhower's veto of housing legislation start Thursday before the Senate Housing subttee. Some Democrats are talking of trying to override

Rockefeller May Seek Presidency **Under Conditions**

NEW YORK (AP) - Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says he might seek the Republican presidential nomination next year under certain circumstances that have not

last night in answer to questions

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 3)



ESOPUS FESTIVAL WINNERS-A crowd estimated at nearly 3,000 attended the Saturday night Mardi Gras and parade of the Town of Esopus Festival which closed its week of activities for terrifying telephone report that the Hudson-Champlain celebration at Port Ewen, The Mardi Gras a bomb had been placed in the led them to the boys within some and orderly behavior. featured a costume contest at Ross Park. Cleon Robinson Jr., building. The call drew out forces (left) appears for his father, Cleon Robinson Sr., who won the continued today at the request man might shed some light on award for the best dressed man. The Robinson family was dressed of police and firemen to combine the continued today at the request man might shed some light on award for the best dressed man. The Robinson family was dressed of police and firemen to combine the continued today at the request man might shed some light on award for the best dressed man. the case which might lead to a in Indian costumes. Mrs. Roger W. Mabie, wearing a 91-year-old Meanwhile, fire and police of- solution to the origin of the two wedding gown was named the best dressed woman. The gown was worn originally by Mrs. William Henry Mabie, grandmother of Fire Chief Irving Merrick has Town of Esopus Supervisor Mabie, when she was married 91 years covered early Saturday by an asked police officials to press ago. John Wood, (right) wearing an early American ensemble, won unidentified man, burning in two the inquiry of the two weekend the award for the best dressed boy. Tina Rittmiller, not shown, won the best dressed girl award. (Freeman photo)



Following party nominations at Saturday's unofficial convention of the Ulster County Republican Central Committee, the GOP choices posed with party leaders. From left are Sheriff Claude Bell nominated to succeed himself;

former Surrogate John B. Sterley, chairman of Committee, at a strategy meetthe GOP city committee; Assemblyman Ken- ing in the office of the Ulster neth L. Wilson, chairman of the county committee; Francis X. Tucker nominated for surrogate and Coroner Michael A. Gallietta named to run for the position again. (Freeman photo) shape of things to come at the

Kassem Regime Claims Army Mutiny Smashed He said that "whoever gets the nomination, we will be very happy about it."

mier Abdel Karim Kassem's repress reports to Cairo and Damas-cus say clashes are continuing.

I strongly condemn what hap pened recently in Kirkuk," Kas-sem declared. "From this day on-ward, all units of the army will

of casualties had resulted from from headquarters. monarchy. The entire northeast

HELD IN GOLF PRO'S SLAY- med Saleh Abdi, declared in ING—Theresa Defrancesco, 23- Baghdad broadcast that there had Highland Man Is year-old waitress from Roches- only been scattered clashes and ter, N. Y., is shown after her that order had been restored. arrest near Watertown, N. Y., From Baghdad also came an

Rockefeller made the statement slaying of golf pro Richard have strayed to go back to the Other Is in Jail on a nationwide television pro- Smith, 27, St. Lawrence Univer- right road." In the toughest tone sity golf coach and pro at a he has yet used, Kassem de-A panelist asked if a statement nearby country club in Canton, clared: "We will settle accounts with any and all who attack the liberty of the people."

Reports from Cairo and Damascus, capitals of President Nasser's United Arab Republic, gave this account of the trouble.

Many Killed, injured

Kirkuk, a city of about 70,000 ly-Three persons were injured ing 150 miles north of Baghdad, Road. clashed with Communist demonwhen a car, rolling brakeless strators last Wednesday and 27 persons were killed and 150 in-

The local authorities had almost Connell's Restaurant, 440 Wash gade of the 2nd Army Division mutinied, killed the deputy divi-Street, Saugerties, who suffered around the cty.

slight head injury, and their and local officials, were hanged sault first degree. daughter, Edna M. Wiands, 35. or dragged through the streets. who drove the car and who re-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) Iraq, including a fatal attack on Kaljian and William Brennan.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)- Pre- Baghdad.

Kassem blasted the Kirkuk dis- post of alderman-at-large. orders in an anniversary speech gime claims it has smashed a pro- before the altar at the Catholic day on the latter post. Red revolt and army mutiny in Church of St. Mary in Baghdad. It was reported in some circles Iraq's northern oil fields, but "I strongly condemn what hap-

dispatches said hundreds obey only an order emanating On the eve of the anniversary, hat was definately in the ring the fighting which broke out Kassem reorganized his cabinet for the mayorality nomination. Wednesday, while Iraq was cele- and appointed no known Reds de-

brating the anniversary of Kas- spite the Communist party's de- nominated by Supervisor James sem's 1958 overthrow of the Iraqi mand for open participation in Martin of the 12th Ward and his government. In the past year that his nomination will be Kassem has been fending off both seconded by Mrs. Vincent G. area was reported to have been the Communists and Arab ultra Connelly of Kingston, a member nationalists who wanted Iraq to of the Kingston Board of Educafollow the lead of U.A.R. Presi- tion and prominent civic leader. dent Nasser.

Shot in Quarrel,

A 38-year-old resident of the River Road, Highland, was in der Mayors Oscar V. Newkirk critical condition today at Vas- and Stang. sar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, as the result of a gunshot wound

shot late Saturday night with a He had been mentioned as a 12-gauge shotgun following an (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) Local army and police units in altercation with Thomas Williams, about 30, also of the River

Highland state police reported that the quarrel broke out over a In \$97,750 Theft domestic entanglement involving the wife of one of the men.

The shooting occurred in the restored order when the 2nd Bri- home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams. Justice of the Peace Patsy Con- of the FBI were interested wit-Injured were Chester A. sion commander, blew up bridges forti of Highland, waived ex-Wiands, 79, of 95 West Bridge and seized strategic points in and amination and was committed well-planned theft of property valto the Ulster County jail to ued at more than \$100,000. laceration of the chin, Mrs. The bodies of at least 15 per- await action of the grand jury. 78, who reported a sons, including the commander The charge against him is as-He was picked up about 3

Sgt. Frank Sammons reported

2nd Job Is Still Open For Name **City Convention** Set Tonight at 8

The Republican nominee for mayor was still in doubt today with two candidates heading for the wire under a full head of steam-John J. Schwenk, former alderman-at-large, and Addison Jones, local dairyman and civic

Shortly before noon today The Freeman reached John B. Sterley, former surrogate and chairman of the Republican City

city convention in the courthouse at 8 p. m. today, Judge Sterley said the names of both Schwenk and Jones "will undoubtedly be presented."

Asked to comment on the

He said that "whoever gets the

No Decision Yet

Te told The Freeman no de-

Rumor in the city was rife to-

will be nominated by Frederick H. Stang, former mayor of Kingston and a personal friend of Jones, and that the nomination will be seconded by William S. Keyser, former alderman of the Second Ward, and Mrs. Oscar Goodsel, a prominent member of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club, wife of the former city treasurer un-

DeCicco Not Running

James DeCicco, supervisor of the Fourth Ward in 1952-53, announced today that he is not a He is Paul Parker who was candidate for public office.

FBI Arrests Five Of Cigarettes

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-Agents More than 10 agents stood a six-

hour watch at a truck terminal Saturday night after receiving a tip about a pending robbery. The vigil paid off when agents watched as a tractor in the terminal was attached to a trailer laden with cigarettes, valued at

retail at \$97,750. The tractor trailer was valued at \$8,500. · The bureau men followed the tractor trailer on a 10-mile drive to an isolated house in suburban

was made there Charged with the theft of an inreceiving a call at 9:18 p. m., terstate shipment were Joseph E. Friday from Mrs. Beatrice Kos- Castlevetere, 32, of suburban Dekie, of Ulster Park, a telephone pew, and James O. Nappo, 46, of operator, who said a youthful suburban town of Tonawanda, covoice reported that the bomb owners of a restaurant here; Johad been placed. Acting Police seph J. Traina, 43, of Buffalo, an Chief Murphy and Fire Chief unemployed construction worker; James M. Brett were notified Carl J. Lamanto, 30, of suburban and several patrolmen along Kenmore, a hairdresser, and Ben-

The arrests were made quietly Chief but Bottita fled the scene and At an arraignment before U. Michael Dorso, district man- and her superiors for their co- Commissioner Boyce A. Butterfield, Nappo, Castlevetere manager of the Community Chief Murphy also issued a Lamanto were released in \$10,000

which were set for Aug. 7.

Two Small Boys Are Picked Up in Ulster Park 15 Hours After Local Bomb Scare Local and state police, aided pany personnel, who assisted in police and firemen. Phone Operator Reports

Bronx boys Saturday who were also praised Chief Murphy and

N. Y. (AP Wirephoto)

Auto Rolls Down

Viaduct Incline

Into Restaurant

The two were found at an dent to this type emergency call, Ulster Park resort and were he said, "the way in which it formation. One 15 and the other evacuation of the theatre was 11, are to be dealt with in children's court as juvenile delin-

which emptied the Community Chiefs Praise Work

Murphy today commended the

Fire Chief James M. Brett charged with the serious bomb- the police work which led to aplack of any known local prece-

Intensive Probe Made

Friday night telephone call. ager of Reade Theatres, and operation.

with firemen and equipment ny A. Bottita, 26, of Buffalo, a Detectives Charles McCullough were dispatched to the theatre, truck driver. uents.

They had perpetrated the hoax Francis Buchanan and the cooperation of Cpl. A. Chieco and was necessary to leave and that terminal, but said it was believed Trooper J. Kaligan, of the High- they should go out quietly. Both he had made trips there in the land state police station, con- the chief and Dorso commended past. ducted the investigation which the crowd for its cooperation 15 hours after the anonymous Murphy also commended Mrs. later was arrested in Buffalo. Koskie, the telephone operator,

Acting Police Chief Robert F. Theatre, said the building was warning that a law made effec- property bond each. Traina and evacuated quickly through all tive July 1 makes this type of Bottita were held in lieu of \$5,000 exits after the report was re- hoax a misdemeanor with possi- cash bail. work of local officers and the ceived and he praised the quick ble punishment of a year in jail, All asked preliminary hearings, state police and telephone com- arrival and effective work of the a \$500 fine, or both.

Highland Man Suffers Burns in **Fighting Flames**

William Mertes, of Highland, suffered injuries and burns tocompany off Prospect Street, price for a truce deal.

ing near the loading compart- German talks that Soviet Foreign suddenly a flash of fire burst truce in Berlin. forth on the trailer. Mertes according to police, fought the flames with CO-2 dry powder and then attempted to drive the Four commission could direct the proposal. This would call for the vehicle into Prospect Street, a West and East Germans to form foreign ministers to turn the ensafe distance from a huge sup- a subcommittee to discuss specific tire German question over to a

Also Hurt in Fall

Suddenly Mertes fell from the vehicle suffering multiple burns. Police said he was injured in

Other workers nearby summoned Poughkeepsie firemen Hunt for Youths who responded with five pieces of apparatus to a general alarm sounded at 6 a. m. Firemen quickly gained control of the which damaged the tractor-trailer.

pital. He was treated for multiple burns, laceration and shock. He was later admitted to the Canal continued today. hospital for further treatment and observation.

Was Loading Tank

At the time of the flash fire duty policeman. At the time of the flash fite police said, Mertes was loading the trailer tank with No. 2 oil. Authorities said it was possibility the two missing youths had eloped. A 13-state he devotes most of hs time to youths had eloped for the couple. ble that a spark ignited gas fumes from a previous load of The lengthy note said the two In any case he clearly will confuel as the loading process began. The extent of injuries and not marry. burns suffered by the Highland truck driver was not immediately determined.

not marry.

"Ray and I wanted very much to get married and be together through eternity but Ray was on-

Auto Rolls Down

Mr. and Mrs. Wiands, police way or another. Goodbye from said, were treated at the Bene- both of us.' dictine Hospital and discharged, and their daughter was to be treated by a doctor.

The driver told police she was to be to discharged, and their daughter was to be treakwater, is near the International Peace Bridge.

forced to swerve left to avoid The boy's relatives and the girl's do. But the new president, Dr. hitting another car after the guardian identified the signatures Osvaldo Dorticos, told a Boston brakes had apparently failed and the clothing. Cynthia was a suddenly. Only a small area of ward of Erie County. The couple radio station by telephone that he brick on the restaurant was damaged slightly. The car, badly Raymond's mother, Mrs. Harry minister. damaged on its front, was towed Basinski, said the two had been

night that Mrs. Grace Wheelock, 81, of 107 Henry Street, suffered injuries of the back, right hip and elbow, when she fell while stepping from a curb on Wall in Indochina, yields some 100,000 at the heavily guarded home of his brother-in-law outside Havana.

The Great Lake of Cambodia, at the heavily guarded home of his brother-in-law outside Havana.

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The Great Lake of Cambodia, at the heavily guarded home of his brother-in-law outside Havana. was to be treated by a doctor.

Another report at 6 a. m. to- square mile of lake day said that the car of James Terwilliger, of 28 Foxhall Avenue, had "gone over a bank" on duced the bolometer, a device a Communist menace in Cuba aft-Abeel Street, near the Yacht which can detect such a small er the ex-chief of the Cuban air Club, A wrecker was called, but object as a burning candle 25 force, Maj. Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz, no one was reported injured. miles away

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at such level and at such place as still rest with the Big Four. The Western ministers planned "The conference may also make a strategy meeting this morning, special arrangements for the consideration of particular questions laws and a semi-public plename. Chapter Reelects special arrangements for the consideration of particular questions arising out of its terms of reference as defined above." a working function with Grown kyo and a semi-public plenary conference session this afternoon. The outline of the counter pro-

Continuing Conference Asked

reportedly contained a provision von Brentano.

Would Discuss Plans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

through eternity, but Ray was only 18 and I 16," the note said.

"Now we are happy for we will be side by side for eternity."

never seen Niagara Falls. Maybe

much of each other.

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Herter, Britain's Selwyn Lloyd posal was reached in a strategy day while in the act of saving and French Foreign Minister Mau- session over the weekend held by rice Couve de Murville met at U.S. Secretary of State Christian a tractor-trailer after a flash U.S. headquarters at noon and put A. Herter, British Foreign Secrefire ignited the vehicle at the the final polish on a plan for try- tary Selwyn Lloyd and French of the Ulster County Chapter of 50, of suburban Melrose Park. He P. S. Potter and Son fuel oil ing to get Gromyko to lower his Foreign Minister Maurice Couve the National Foundation at the is the only person indicted to date de Murville together with West

> Western officials called the coun-Minister Andrei Gromyko demand- few, if any, expected the Soviets March of Dimes fund raising ed as one part of his price for a to accept the plan.

The Americans were talking about a fallback position when the were William Kelb, Town of Wa Under the Western plan the Big Soviets turned down the counter items assigned by the parent com-mission. But any decision would the ambassadorial level.

Police Continue Who Penned Note Demonstrations

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - The straw-hatted, machete - carrying Patrolman William Gleason search for a teen-aged boy and peasants are arriving early for a Esopus; rushed Mertes to Vassar Hos- girl who left a suicide note on a demonstration next Sunday of sup- stock; Miss Catherine Schoon- try pile of clothing by the Black Rock port for Fidel Castro and his ag- maker, Ellenville; Rudy Frank

The revolutionary leader him-

Come From Afar

Fulgencio Batista's forces.

province - marched up Havana's famed Prado Sunday to a brass

Cuba meanwhile rocked along

rom the scene.

Police were notified Sunday going steady. She added she thought they had been seeing too that former President Manuel Urmain in the country. Urrutia was in various fields such as re- cedure under the Taft-Hartley amounts to about 26 tons per Dorticos said the guard had been

treason because he had spoken of told a U.S. congressional committee that Castro and leaders of his

Castro's attack on Urrutia found strong support among the Cuban masses, but the reaction in some middle and upper class circles was adverse. The president, a former judge, was considered a moderate, and the business community felt his departure had removed a

Exceeds 470 Billion

earlier estimates, the national output in the first quarter of 1959 reached a rate exceeding 470 billion a year.

gested second-quarter output may have reached an annual rate of 482 billion dollars. The first official estimate on the second quarter will be released next week.

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Armed Peasants Meet for Castro

HAVANA (AP) - Thousands of nig, and M. Alton Feistel, all of ciliation Service, and three key rarian reform program.

The note indicating a suicide pact between Raymond Schwart- self was in seclusion today. There Dawes, Plattekill, Mrs. Leo Mczott, 18, and Cynthia Gerecke, 16, was some speculation that he was found Saturday by an off- might not take back the prime were in love but felt they could tinue to boss Cuba.

Castro's capital from as far as new role of the March of Dimes. 500 miles away, answering the call of their bearded leader for next 12 years, one million dol-500,000 to attend the anniversary lars will be spent each year for A postscript stated "we have celebration of Castro's first un- scholarships to train nurses. successful attack July 26, 1953, on therapists, and doctors in the

the currents will get us there one The first 5,000 - from Oriente

with a standstill government, waiting to learn what Castro plans to considers Castro still is prime

Urrutia to Stay

requested by the ex-president

government were Communists.

brake on the revolutionary forces.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bouncing three billion dollars above New figures released Sunday by

the Commerce Department sug-

Polio Foundation

Jones to Head Drive

Attorney William A. Kelly of recent annual meeting. Named by a special grand jury which has The Western counter proposal German Foreign Minister Henrich with him were six vice chairmen including Addison Jones of distribution ter proposal a compromise. But this city, who will head the 1960 campaign.

warsing, John W. Davis, Town of Saugerties; Harry Allen, Town of Shandaken, U. Parker Decker Town of Lloyd; and Meyer Kap lan, Kingston

Others Named

Others elected were Mrs Ruth Ford, secretary and Howard Stephens, treasurer. Board of directors are:

Mrs. Hy Greenspan, Mrs. Wiliam Powers, Mrs. Stanley Van Wagenen, Mrs. Frank Jablow-ski, Dr. Dudley Hargraves, Dr. Saul Ritchie, Dr. Irving Josephson, Edgar Maurer, Frank Koediner; Mrs. William Anderson, Shandaken; Mrs. Myer, Hurley; Mrs. Percy Gaz-lay, Town of Rochester; Ruth Urgent Situation Andrew, Town of Ulster; Kelly, Jones, and Allen.

The meeting held at Hotel Kingston was addressed by the Foundation's state representative, West J. Altenburg, who outlined the new program in the fields of polio, arthritis, birth defects, and diseases of the central nervous system. He distributed The farmers were spilling into a brochure covering in detail the

field of health service. Receives Plaque

On behalf of Basil O'Connor, president of the Foundation, Al- their entrenched positions. tenburg presented a plaque to Jones "for his many years of continuousl service" as campaign Jones commended his workers were responsible for having his name on the plaque. Altenburg discussed the financial position of the Foundation in 1959 and The 40-year-old lawyer also said said the gross needs for the

Castro accused Urrutia of near Becomes Advisory Physicist at IBM



DR. E. C. de WUYS

Appointment of Dr. E. Christiaan de Wys, of Hurley, as an rector nounced by Harold D. Ross, 402 Park Street, Syracuse. manager of research and engi- Wolff holds a bachelor of science neering at IBM's Federal Sys- degree in dairy manufacturing tems Division laboratory at from Pennsylvania State Uni-

ruary, 1959, as staff physicist at a chemist. he Kingston laboratory. elor of science and master of sci- ber of Delta Theta Sigma Fraence degrees at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and his docsociation of Milk Sanitarians, or's degree at Ohio State Uni- and the Finger Lakes Sanitarians versity. He is a member of the Association which he serves as American Ceramic Society, the secretary-treasurer. American Crystallographic Sociy and the American Geochemical Society. He is also a member Congress May several academic honor so-

Dr. de Wys, his wife, Jane, and adjournment. neir children, Wendy, Tanya, Mark and Matthew, live on Mountain View Road, Hurley.

Premier Won't Visit

oviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev Wednesday. There has been pretty oday called off the visits to Scan- much of a deadlock on the prodinavian countries he had been gram, with Eisenhower demanding

simultaneous announcements of of compromise. Chrushchev's abrupt change of

had been informed in Moscow this come up with a compromise to o Denmark, Norway and Sweden ping the present 41/4 per cent interhad been postponed. As he is not est ceiling on long-term governvisiting Scandinavia, he will have ment bonds. It would give the no opportunity this time to visit President power, for two years

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Beer Distributor Victim of Slaying

CHICAGO (AP)-A beer distributor indicted two months ago by a federal grand jury lay near death today after being gunned down in what police described as a bobbled attempt at a ganglandstyle assassination.

Victim of the attack Sunday by two gunmen, their faces blacken-Kingston was reelected chairman ed in disguise, was Joseph Bronge, been seeking possible links be-

Police Chief Marvin Giles of "professional job, badly bun-

Mediator, Aides See Management; UnionParleyNext

NEW YORK (AP) - The nation's top mediator today resumed the strikebound steel industry.

Joseph P. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Con-Kingston; Myron Wells, Gar- aides went into a private morning discussion with contract nego-William and, Wood- tiators for the basic steel indus-

> A similar session with the Unit-Ernest ed Steelworkers Union's team was

Rapidly spreading economic effects of the nationwide strike lent Steel production losses entering the sixth day of the walkout Bloomingdale Reformed Church, totaled about 214 million dollars. workers counted pay losses days of reposal many friends, rela-amounting to some 50 million tives, neighbors and former work-

Eisenhower to press for quick setindustry and union leaders from

The union demands a wage in- mittal crease and improved fringe benefits. The industry contends any boost in labor costs would be inflationary; wants to eliminate throughout the county and said what it calls certain wasteful work practices. Steelworkers had been averaging \$3.10 an hour.

Declines to Use T-H Act The President has declined to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to year were \$65,000,000. Only \$31,- force reopening of the mills, or rutia, whom Castro forced out of 000,000 was collected making to appoint a government fact-findoffice Friday, was in no danger it necessary for an adjustment ing board to study the issues and in Cuba and probably would re- in the amount to be expended make recommendations — a pro-

> Two senators and two repre-tentatives Sunday criticized President Eisenhower's handling of the Rep. Chester Bowles (D-Conn)

said in a TV interview the Presi-

body to clear "the fog of propa-ganda" he said has left people this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. In another TV interview, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) and Ren Emanuel Celler (D-NY) criti- Jones, of 89 Cedar Street, who cized what they termed President died Wednesday was held Satur- all members inform the office as off" policy. They said he should the Henry

ing to head off the walkout. Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) high Mass of requiem was of the Chamber, said that the numsaid in a TV-radio show that a fered for the repose of his soul ber of telephone calls and perfact-finding board should be ap- at 9:30 o'clock by the Rev. sonal callers at the office in pointed, asserted a prolonged steel Francis X. Toner. Responses to the Governor Clinton Hotel now shutdown could hurt Republican the Mass were sung by the chil- averages between 40 and 50 per chances in the 1960 election.

Wolff Is Appointed League Assistant

Eugene T. Wolff, field supervisor in the Dairymen's League many relatives and friends gage in business here. "We Quality Control Division, has called and numerous floral maintain a complete file of stabeen appointed to the post of asthe form of Mass cards were Kurdt said, "but we still get sistant director of laboratories for the League, it was announced today by Arthur B. Quencer, Diadvisory physicist has been an- League's main research lab is at A native of Quarryville, Pa.,

versity. He was first employed Dr. de Wys joined IBM in Feb- by the League in June 1949 as The father of three sons and

Dr. de Wys earned his bach- two daughters, Wolff is a mem-

Deadlock on Highway

Highways: Proposals on how to finance the nation's big highway construction program will be heard by the House Ways and days of reposal hundreds of STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Means Committee starting called to offer condolences to the a gasoline tax increase—a move The Swedish, Danish and Fin- opposed by Democratic leaders. hish governments made almost But both sides have started to talk Interest rates: No action may

be taken this year. The House The Finnish government said it Ways and Means Committee has norning that "Khrushchev's visit Eisenhower's proposal for scraponly, to increase the ceiling. Efforts to balance the budget still add up to a question mark.

Deaths

Canada added, over 1,000 news-papers with a combined circula- (AP)—Dr. Alexander Tzankov, 80, ed. Services were largely ation of over 47 million daily, of premier of Bulgaria from 1923 to tended and many floral trib-1926 died Friday night.

Local Death Record

Pasquale Iannotti

Among those attending the funeral Iannotti of Glasco, held from the were led in a prayer service by Michael A. Galietta Funeral Home in Saugerties, were the Sisters of the Benedictine Hospital whose attendance was inadvertently omitted from the list

Mrs. Anna L. Paradee

Anna L. Paradee of St. Peters- ducted the committal service burg, Fla., a native of Sauger- and full military honors were ties, who died at her home last accorded by members of the Melrose Park called the shooting Monday, were held at Hartley Main and Second Street, Saugerties, Friday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Robert G. Emberson, and Sgt. Albert F. Arbogast, pastor of Richard Gardner. The flag prest. John's Methodist Church, sentation to the widow was Malden - on - Hudson, officiated. Burial was in Mt. View Cemetery. Bearers were Marvin Mickle, Warren Mickle, Theo-dore Freligh, Leonard Freligh, William Finch and James Gage. Schatzel

Funeral services for Mrs Nora W. Short, who died Thursefforts to get talks going again in day were held at A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street Saturday 2 p. m. The Rev. Carl C. Caskey, pastor of Port Ewen Methodist Church, officiated. Services were largely attended and many floral tributes were received. Friday evening many friends and associates called at the funeral home. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen.

Cornelius R. Hotaling

The funeral of Cornelius R. Hotaling of Bloomington was held an air of urgency to the meetings, from the Frank H. Simpson Fu-Nearly 90 per cent of the coun- neral Home, 411 Albany Avenue try's steelmaking capacity is shut on Saturday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, pastor of the officiated at the services which A half-million striking steel- were largely attended. During the ing associates called to pay their Approximately 40,000 workers in respects and offer condolence to related industries, chiefly coal and the bereaved family. There was a transportation, have been fur- profusion of beautiful floral tribites. On Friday evening the Under orders from President Bloomington Fire Company called in a body and were led in a prayer tlement of the dispute, Finnegan service by the chaplain, the Rev. was seeking some way to budge Mr. Carlin. Burial was in Bloomington Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Carlin conducted the com-

Mrs. Matilde Flick

Mrs. Matilde Deitenbach Flick, 84, of 22 Hurley Avenue, died in this city Sunday after a long illness. Surviving are three daugh-Rosendale, and Mrs. Walter Hecht of Richfield Park, N. J.: Lutheran Church, West Camp, tist Church. a sister, Mrs. Maria Becker, both of Richmond Hill, L. I.; also, five may call at the funeral home of Richmond Hill, L. I.; also, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Her husband Frederick Flick died in 1950. Funeral services will be held at Home.

Big Demand Made

F. & A. M.

All officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F & A. M., are requested to meet at Smith Avenue Tuesday at p. m. The Rev. Milton Russell Ortquist, acting pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church will ofdent should set up a fact-finding dale Plains Cemetery. Friends ficate. Burial will be in Rosen-

Edward A. Jones The funeral of Edward A.

have called a White House meet- Home, 27 Smith Avenue, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a dren's choir assisted at the or- day and every effort is made to gan by Miss Nan Goldrick. At provide the desired information. the conclusion of the Mass the choir sang the "National Anthem" in honor of a veteran of planning a vacation in the vicin-World War 2. While the body reposed in the funeral home and still others planning to enthe form of Mass cards were received. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, PA, VF. called of efforts designed to make a of Laboratories. The and said the prayers. On Friday evening Father Toner led those assembled in the recitation of ually a stranger of efforts dethe Holy Rosary. The burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Toner gave the ger, who cannot be located final blessing. The bearers were again. However, we welcome Francis C. Diamond, William calls of this kind at our office. Burger, Victor Hollenbeck, John Dermody, Leslie Sharp and Paul L. Haines, all employes of Pilgrim Furniture.

Phillip W. Perry

The funeral of Philip W. Per-2½-year-old boy who was fatally injured in an automobile mishap on Tuesday evening, was held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Friday at 8:45 a.m. A Mass of the Angels was offered at St. Peter's Church at 9:30 housing bill, perhaps just before o'clock by the Rev. William V. Reynolds. Responses to the Mass were sung by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Ostermann and Richard Scherer, assisted at the organ by Miss Nan Goldrick. During the bereaved family. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Ostermann and Father Reynolds called at the funeral home on Thursday evening and recited the prayers for children. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Reynolds pronounced the final blessing. Bearers were Ronald Perry, John Schatzel, Eugene Rios Jr. and Samuel Perry Jr., all cousins of the deceased.

Charles F. Maines Funeral services for Charles

Maines, a former resident of

this city, who died in Albany Wednesday were held at Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Saturday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Russell Gaenzle, lutes were received. Friday eve-

ining Kingston Board of Fire Commissioners and members of services of Pasquale Kingston Paid Fire Department their chaplain, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church. Ritualistic services were conducted Friday evening by the officers and members of Company M and Rondout Lodge 343, F&AM. Burial was in Montrepose Ceme-Funeral services for Mrs. tery where Dr. Gaenzle con-156th Howitzer Battalion. Mem-Lamouree Funeral Home, bers of the rifle squad includes Sgt. William Ferguson, Sgt. made by Capt. Frank Fabbie, assisted by Master Sergeant Burville Giles, Alexander Maines,

Dr. Harold Clarke

Private funeral services for Dr. Harold Clarke, 66, local veterinarian of 107 Hurley Avenue who died Saturday, were held 10 o'clock this morning at A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church officiated. Surviving are a son, John W. Clarke of Jacksonville, Fla., a daughter, Mrs. Lucius Nims of Greenfield, Mass.; also, two grandchildren. A native of Brooklyn, Dr. Clarke came to Kingston about 45 years ago. He graduated from Cornell College and Veterinary School in 1914. Dr. Clark served as a captain in the U. S. Calvary during World War 1. His wife, the former Loyola Beach, died a year ago.

Harvey F. Cook

Harvey F. Cook, 81, of 19 Valey Street, Saugerties, died at his home Saturday. A native of Glasco, he was a son of the late Jessie and Nellie Cook, Prior to retirement he was an employe of Martin Cantine Company for many years. He was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Saugerties. Surviving are his wife, the former Mary E. Breithaupt; two sons, Earl of West Saugerties, and Maynard of Saugerties; a sister, Miss Mamie Cook Fair Street, Sunday from 7 to of New York City; also, a 9 p. m. and Monday from 2 to 4 grandson and several cousins and 7 to 9 p. m., where Funeral and nieces. Funeral services will Services will be held Tuesday, be held Tuesday 2 p. m. at Sea- July 21, at 11 a. m. Interment in mon Funeral Home, Lafayette Wiltwyck Cemetery ters. Mrs. Hans Decker of and John Street, Saugerties. Kingston; Mrs. Ino Spindler of The Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, a brother, Carl Deitenbach and a sister, Mrs. Maria Becker, both Mt. View Cemetery. Friends

Un Service of

The Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce today reported a very marked increase in the number of requests for information of all kinds and asked that Eisenhower's pre-strike "hands- day morning at 9 o'clock from to any new products, new serv-J. Bruck Funeral ices or new facilities available. In making this announcement today, Albert Kurdt, manager of

some coming here to live of efforts designed to make a fast dollar for a promoter, ussigned to make a fast dollar for the promoter, usually a stran-

About the Folks

The condition of Donald E Koeppen, 31, of 36 Abbey Street was reported as "apparently at Kingston Hospital today. Koeppen was very severely injured a week ago when his car left the road and struck a tree on Creek Locks Road, Bloomington.

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CLEARWATER — At Norwalk, Conn., July 17, 1959, Catharine Myer Clearwater of Hurley, N. Y., mother of Miss Olive M. Clearwater of Norwalk, Conn.

Funeral services will be held it the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to p. m. on Monday

COOK — At Saugerties, N. Y. July 18, 1959, Harvey F. Cook, husband of Mary E. Breit-haupt, father of Earl and Maynerd.

His funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, corner John and La-Fayette Streets Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends may call at Seamon Funeral home any time. Interment Mt. View Cemetery.

FLICK—Matilde (nee Deitenbach) on Sunday, July 19, 1959 of 22 Hurley Avenue; beloved wife of the late Frederick Flick; mother of Mrs. Hans Decker, Mrs. Ino Spindler and Mrs. Walter Hecht; sister of Carl Deitenbach and Mrs. Maria Becker.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funer-al Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Tuesday, July 21 at 2 p. m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9.

HUNTER-Suddenly at Kingston, N. Y., Friday, July 17, 1959, James Hunter of Main Street, Rosendale, beloved husband of Mary Cuddy Hunter; devoted father of Patricia Hunter.

Funeral services will be held from the late residence, Main Street, Rosendale, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

WOODARD-In this city, July 18, 1959, Raymond H., husband of Frieda Godman Woodard, brother of Mrs. Ethel Brown, Murice Woodard and Grover Woodard. Several nieces and nephews.

If desired in lieu of flowers

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10,

the W. N. Conner Funeral Home 296 Fair Street, on Monday evening at 7:45 where at 8 o'clock Masonic funeral services will be conducted for our late brother, Raymond H. Woodard, member

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siding over a week-long, bicentennial celebration in this Lake

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to be the birthplace of the U.S.

When crowning Miss Alene Manville Saturday, school princi-

the moment, with her future un-

known, who shines in the public

eye for a few days and then slips

into oblivion. Miss Manville's en-

tire life has been one of beauty."

At the conclusion of the $2\frac{1}{2}$. hour program, William B. Franke,

was the principal speaker, gave

The retired school teacher,

garbed in a purple robe and with

hair, rode a float in a parade. A

Miss Manville showed little sign of discomfort in the near-90 tem-

Injured in Dive

dition today in St. John's Hospi-

tal with injuries he suffered in a

CLEVELAND (AP)-Electrician

Miss Manville a kiss.

secretary of the Navy, who

'So often is chosen a beauty of

pal Ambrose Gilligan said:

Water Diversion Plan By Chicago Faces Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich) said today a proposal to divert additiona Lake Michigan water is an awkward attempt by Chicago to solve its own municipal sewage disposal problems.

In a prepared statement submitted to a Senate Public Works subcommittee, Griffin said approval of the house-passed legislation could mean:

1. Loss of 11/2 million tons annually in Great Lakes shipping. Tension in relations with

3. Substantial costs added to restore Great Lakes harbors and seaway channel improvements. The Senate subcommittee is conducting hearings on the legislation, which would permit an increase in the amount of Lake Michigan water being diverted into the II linois Waterway from 1,500 to 2, 500 cubic feet per second.

The United States Weather



INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION AT WORLD BEAUTY PAGEANT - Girls from three continents are pulling together as Miss Bureau has been administered Universe contestants have fun with a tug-'o-war by the Department of Agricul- rope on beach at Long Beach, Calif., July 18. Left to right: Olga Pumarejo, Miss Columbia

Beatrice Duprey, Miss Massachusetts; Jayne a crown sparkling on her white Burghardt, Miss Connecticut; Mary LoBianco, hair, rode a float in a parade. A Miss Louisiana; Patricia McGinley, Miss North court of six young beauties sur-Dakota, and Marie Ekstrom, Miss Sweden. (AP rounded her.

Plane Down, Two Unhurt borough in 1776 when Benedict they made a forced landing in NEW YORK (AP)-Edward R. their small plane on a farm near

The pilot, Andrew Berecz, 34, of dive from a breakwater.

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)-Two Arnold's forces hastily built a fleet Niagara Falls, N. Y., area men escaped injury Saturday when they made a forced landing in they made a forced landing in

publicized Sabbatical leave, is one engine plane was sheared off by Herkimer, N. Y., was in fair con-

Tonawanda, N. Y., said the plane's Sadzkoski, stationed on one of in- fuel pump apparently had failed a flotilla of Navy ships anchored volves merely absence from CBS Jim Jolub, 24, and Berecz were here, dived off the breakwater at New York headquarters and the enroute from the Niagara Falls Edgewater Park Sunday and apnecessity for turning up on Madiarea to Jacksonville, Fla. They son Avenue every weekday eveleft here Sunday to return home. He suffered head injuries.

Delmar Man Chosen Narcotic Unit Head

chief of the narcotic-control sec- area office.

tion of the State Health Depart- Bellizi has been acting chief of

the narcotic section since March Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, state 1958. He will be paid \$8,550 a year. health commissioner, also appoint- Cannizaro has been a narcotic ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—John J. ed Joseph L. Cannizaro of Buffalo as senior narcotic investigator in the Buffalo area for 12 years. His new post pays



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Glancing Over

ning for his regular radio broadcast, and once a week to host 'Person to Person.

Footloose and pretty much able to roam where his fancy leads him, Murrow will continue to steer conversations on his weekly 'Small World' show, and will, in addition, make at least two special news-in-depth programs. He'll also be constantly on the lookout for news developments he figures call for Murrow-type coverage.

Before taking off around the world late in August, Murrow has taped five "Small World" shows and is working on a special news show about missiles—all for fall

ODDS AND ENDS: The summer season's one and only special will NBC production of O. Henry's "The Ransome of Red Chief" on Sunday, Aug. 16. Star of the hour-long colorcast will be William Bendix. James Arness, Gunsmoke's Marshal Dillon is the most recent TV star to head his with CBS, Arness' company will produce "Gunsmoke" in associaon with the network, thus providing the actor with a chance to make more money than he vould as a straight salaried emloye. Arness was reported to be inhappy about playing one role or so long—"Gunsmoke" starts ts fifth year next season.

Hospital Employes' Strike Is Deferred

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - A strike of housekeeping employes at 12 area hospitals, scheduled for today, has been postponed indefi-

Key to truce was the withdrawfrom joint negotiations of Our Lady of Victory Hospital in Lack awanna. The institution reached entative agreement with the Hospital & Nursing Home Union Organizing Committee in separate

Details of the agreement were

The strike had been termed "invitable" late Friday night by Mayor Frank A. Sedita after negotiations collapsed.

or recognition as collective bar-

non-profit groups, they were not required to recognize the union. Saturday afternoon, the State abor Relations Board ruled that ur of the 12 hospitals involved the dispute were not compelled y law to bargain with a labor roup. The ruling supported the aim that, as non-profit organizaions, the four were exempt from

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rganized by Sir Robert Peel in

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TV Bill of Fare By CYNTHIA LOWRY

Murrow, who departed a few here. weeks ago from CBS on a widely One of the wings on the single- 3.C Frederick Sadzkoski, 20, of man who won't be missed on the nation's TV screens. He won't be a wire fence. missed because he'll be on them Actually, Murrow's leave

The non-profit hospitals, threatened by a strike of the workers, were preparing for the walkout when the postponement was announced Saturday.

not revealed

The basic issue in the dispute

pivoted about the union's demand gaining agent for the housekeep-

The hospitals contended that, as compulsory bargaining.
The union claims 1,700 members

among the 4,000 non-professional nospital workers

The hospitals include nine in Buffalo and one each in Kenmore, Lackawanna and North Tona-



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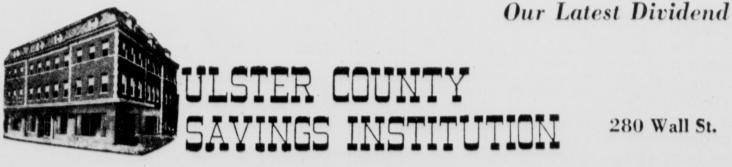


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TOWARD MANHOOD

in the bus. It follows, as night follows day, velt did at Yalta. It would not be tolerated today that there was also a great deal of noise in dent of the United States is a constant pressure the bus. It poured out the windows and on the part of the Russians for an immediate desurged about the parents gathered to see cision on specific matters which are beyond the authority of the President to make without "the their lads off to camp.

a moment the boy-noise died down, and press then it began again with shouted goodbyes. Roosevelt had a war to help him. Eisenhower does not have equal power of secrecy and censor-The bus rolled around the corner. All at ship. As a matter of fact, the American people once it was gone. In the relative silence regard the present indirect censorship as exces a mother's voice was heard: "I gave him sooner or later the chairman of some Congres a pack of addressed postcards, but I don't sional committee will make himself a reputation by exposing the free use of such rubber stamps as suppose he'll write."

Probably not, unless to ask for more handicraft and candy bar money. No mat- tained by military men and other officials since ter. The chances are he'll be so busy having fun-and, in the process, enriching his try out the American people. Mikoyan did quite life in ways that will serve him well many years later-that he will not think to let a salesman, he tried to over-sell his product. Kozthe folks at home know what he's up to.

a part of the camping experiences to be lieves in Soviet propagation, mainley, that a capture and a part of the camping experiences to be lieves in Soviet propagation, mainley, that a capture and away from home ties for awhile, to face into prostitution, pervert his own children and new situations without parental help. It's a rare mother who, though she knows that, can send her lad off to his first camp period ear too ridiculous except for the most naive businessmen.

With dishessmen, it has to give and some of his barter promises are too ridiculous except for the most naive businessmen.

Iic assistance. That's why social security legislation gets amendance of the idea that social se and then not worry about him. But there are consolations. When Johnny comes back he will be a little bigger, a little tougher of sinew, a bit more self-reliant. and then not worry about him. But there tougher of sinew, a bit more self-reliant. And this, after all, is a key parental function—to help a boy toward manhood.

WAIT 'TIL NEXT TIME

The hope that springs eternal in the average human breast is as nothing to the hope that surges in the breast of that special breed, the fresh water fisherman. His kind live on the conviction that they'll be biting better next time.

To help along this greatly desired consummation, the fisherman will try anything. His normal sales resistance, though it stands firm against all manner of blandishments and pitches for other consumer goods, vanishes when a new lure is adverpromised fish killer.

Yet the fisherman thus far gone is more symptoms to be envied than pitied. And if he were to come up with his limit of lunkers every all of them. I get tired and weak often and seem time he sallied forth to do battle with the to be always thirsty. Is there a possibility a per- of Kingston, died at a Bronx hos- bridge engineer, who designed finny tribe, the savor would quickly be son can have such symptoms and not be a diabetic? I am 18 years old.—Miss N. gone. The hope that the lunkers will be fisherman's lot worthwhile.

IRAQ NO PUSHOVER

Just about a year ago, the Western world for an 18-year-old girl. felt sick at the thought that the Reds had penetrated and taken over one of the most down in men or little boys?important Arab nations, Iraq, a member ment of Iraq was gone. In its place was a ever happens before 12 years of age. regime headed by Abdel Karim Kassem. He accepted help from Russia in the form desirable. However, my doctor has been treating were fired. Russians were imported.

become a Red satellite. Some felt, however, that the country would line up with Egypt's your physician is not doing the right thing for you. Nasser. Neither of these things happened. Pro-Nasser movements failed, and of late interested) that the use of soft water for drinking some limitations have been placed upon prevented gallstones and kidney stones. Is this true?—Mrs. R. E. the Communists.

seems to be developing is Kassem's pur- drinking water. In other words, I think this statechase of arms from the British, even while ment should be taken with a grain of salt! the British were being called names by and dry scalp in a middle-aged woman. Can this street mobs in Baghdad. Today the Iraqi Reds are partially contained. Iraq it neither hair is exceedingly common. It can reflect local Red, nor pro-Nasser. What is it?

as a link in the old British balance-of-power is any adverse major physical condition should be system which keeps one group from becom- attempted. ing strong enough to dominate other rectly. In this column he answers the most intergroups. There is some reason to go along esting and most frequently asked with this view, since both Cairo and Mos- overthrow of the pro-Western regime cow do seem to be partially stymied. At Iraq is by no means as firmly in the Soviet any rate, on the first anniversary of the camp as had been feared.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY THE SUMMIT PUZZLE

No matter how one analyzes the Russian pressure for a summit conference, it does not add up. The Geneva Conference could have reached some conclusion; it did not because obviously Khrushchev will not permit a conclusion to be reached except when he is present. At the time that the last Geneva Conference was in session, he sabotaged it from the sidelines. Now that another Geneva Conference is in session, it will be interesting to see whether he can remain silent for the

According to Frol Kozlov, the current Geneva Conference will propose an 18-month truce. The best hope for it is that the entire subject of Berlin will be postponed until 1961, which is a long way off. Perhaps the Russians are hopeful that the 1960 election in the United States will bring Democrats into office and that they will fare better with a Democrat than with a Republican. Surely, there can be no basis for such a treason-Main Office, Downtown FE 1-5000. Uptown FE 1-0832 able thought. Kozlov must have learned that so far as Russia is concerned we are a united people far as Russia is concerned we are a united people able thought. Kozlov must have learned that so

There is a further weakness in Russian though on the summit conference. It is based on the assumption that the President of the United States New York Office......420 Lexington Avenue can do as he chooses. Perhaps the Russians have Chicago Office...... 203 N. Wabash Avenue reached that conclusion from Stalin's experience with Franklin D. Roosevelt at Teheran and Yalıa. Roosevelt always went off on his own and man-

aged to get the Senate to go along with him. Senator Arthur Vandenberg, who was the Re publican leader in foreign affairs during Roosevelt's Administration, went along with the Presi dent although he had started his career as a Mid dle Western isolationist. In fact, except for a fev irreconcilables, Roosevelt had little trouble with

his Republicans However, times are different now and no Presi-There was a large covey of small boys dent can do many of the daily assume such great national obligations as Roose-assume suc

advice and consent of the Senate." And when a The bus got under way at last. For just matter involves Senatorial consent, it also involves open debate and free discussion in the volves open debate and free discussion in the

> sive and there can be little question but that 'Classified," "Secret," etc. This can be and undoubtedly is a form of censorship not authorized by an act of Congress but characteristically re-

Khrushchev has sent two emissaries here to well in his public relations although he left no permanent impression behind him, except that as lov did not do so well in his public relations, perhaps because he had never been here before and And again we say: No matter. It is he is not a particularly clever person. He also be- cial security bills now before dividends, interest and rents are betray his country. In his private conversations with businessmen, he has been offering more than

None of this people to-people business has produced any practical results. Soviet Russia proceeds on its imperialist way and will not change its world program because a few well-dressed capitalists applaud a ballet dancer or laughed at one of Mikoyan's jokes. The solid business of averting a war is still ahead of both countries pending bills. and will have to be based on something more solid than a male dancer jumping in the air. (Copyright, 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



★ Dr. Jordan Answers ★

Disease Symptoms May Be Similar, But Their Causes May Be Different

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

I wish that readers would always remember tised. Statements about efficacy of this or that symptoms may be similar even though the that device seem like gospel, and he can causes are different. To the physician, symptoms hardly wait to send in his money for the are merely an aid in diagnosis and yet people constantly jump to the conclusion that they have some particular disease because they have certain

> Q-I recently read an article which listed the six symptoms of diabetes. I seem to have almost

A-There are innumerable possible reasons for hungry next time—it is this that makes the of them. By chemical examination of the blood or not you have diabetes; physical examination and urine your physician can determine whether and other tests should be made to determine the water shortages in several area position with the State Board of cause since these symptoms are not characteristic communities.

> Q-Is it good advice to tell a patient with mumps to stay in bed for 10 days? Does this settle

A-Such a long time in bed is not always necessary, but can be advisable in some instances. of the Baghdad Pact. The royal govern- There is some danger of involvement of the testicles in men (called orchitis), but this hardly Q—You have said several times that the treat-

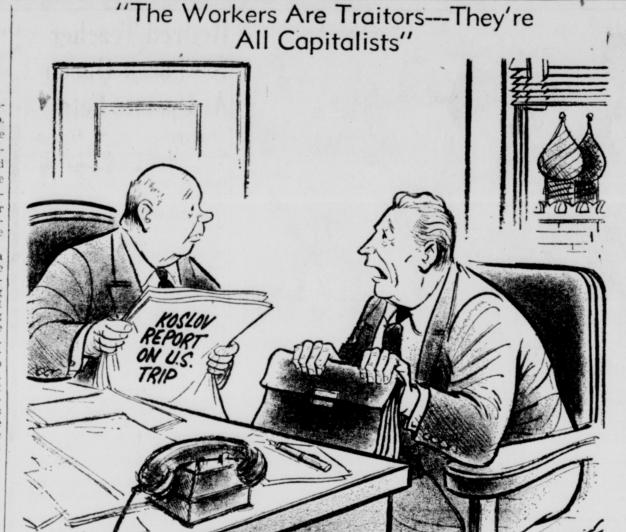
ment of hemorrhoids by injection is not always of arms. Western development technicians mine in this way without difficulty and I am naturally concerned. They are inward.—Mrs. M. A-Hemorrhoids, or piles, if they are internal

It was widely believed that Iraq would are sometimes treated quite successfully by injection. This is done less frequently for the external variety. There is no reason to believe that Q-I was told by the salesman for a water softener recently (after I told him we were not

A-Apparently the cause of gallstones and kid-One of the most significant signs of what chemical functioning of the body than it is to Q-Please say something about falling hair

A-This combination of dry scalp and falling disturbance in the scalp or general physical conditions, or both. Consequently, advice on the care Some observers optimistically regard it of the scalp, perhaps from a skin specialist, and

Jordan is unable to answer questions di-



Washington News

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

Committee has scheduled five per cent of all personal income days of hearings on hospitaliza- is now being paid for "nontion and medical care for the work."

political subject. Congressmen get a lot of mileage out of proposing greater benefits for the old folks and for people on pubed some way at least once every curity is also here to stay, and

when Secretary of Health, Edu-Flemming testifies before the Ways and Means Committee, he will almost have to disclose the administration's position on

From other sources outside of ing social security are numerous. Labor organizations are all for

it. Representative James Roose- national concept of what consti-Congressional plan.

CHARACTERISTIC OF ALL these ideas is a program put forward by Dr. Wilbur Cohen, formerly with the Social Securty Administration, now with the University of Michigan. He calls for doubling average monthly benefits by 50 per cent

ing?"
Many alarmists view with The House Ways and Means some concern the fact that 15 Economists call them "transfer payments." They include not only social security This is about the only social benefits, but life insurance, prisecurity legislation likely to re- vate pensions, dividends, interceive any consideration at this est and rents. To the extent that session of Congress, although payments for "nonwork" are there are now 108 separate so- bad, it must be recognized that the legislature. It's a popular part of the capitalistic system, here to stay

Furthermore, says William L. Mitchell, commissioner of Social Security, "There is now biparthat the benefit rates will have

stopped to think how the present social security system has grown no change in the rate from 1939 to 1950. Since then benefits have been increased over 100 per cent.

The rise may not be as rapid in the future as in the past, but Congress, proposals for expand- the trend is upward, Commissioner Mitchell believes. There have been changes in the

velt (D-Calif.) has an omnibus tutes well-being. Many things bill which goes as far as any that used to be considered luxu- orate? ries are now considered necessities. This is reflected in acceptance of public assistance payments. Maintenance of income for the unemployed is now considered a good thing not only for the people who get the benefits. but for the stability of the national economy and business in general.

With all this in the wind, it | THE ONLY THING the counis only fair to sit back and ask, try must be careful about, say

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 19, 1939-N. LeVan Haver | named Joseph Kelly of The Freeannounced he would seek Repub- man editorial staff as candidate lican candidacy for district at-

Mrs. Margaret Leahy, formerly pital of injuries suffered in an the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge automobile accident.

July 20, 1939 — Local police Loughran, chairman of the New

were notified that 30,000 ciga- York State Bridge Authority. rettes had been stolen from the ruck of a Newburgh dealer An extended drouth threatened | Board of Supervisors, accepted

for alderman-at-large, and Ray mond J. Mino for city judge. David B. Steinman,

July 20; 1949—James A. Simp son, clerk of the Ulster Count Equalization and Assessment.

The New York State Depart-July 19, 1949 — Republicans | ment of Commerce moved its lorenominated Oscar V. Newkirk cal office facilities from 442 to succeed himself as mayor, Broadway to 259 Fair Street.



Commissioner Mitchell, is that not designed to make people en- ficially. This is called "printing veloping a sound economy. Like-

system has not done that. It has on the other hand, contributed to vinced of the wisdom of the ing the recession. This degreater savings, more private insurance and more home owner-

insurance and savings.

Assistance set up by Congress last year will report next Janu-In 1961 the next White House Conference on Aging will be held. The guidelines for future expansion of U.S. Social Security are expected to be forthcoming from them

Q-Is Flag Day a legal holiday in any state in the Union? A—Only in Pennsylvania. It The public is being repeatedly by the labor unions of a revised was there that a committee of told, moreover, that the Demo-set of working rules that will The Eisenhower administratory to be geared to a dynamic econion has no plans of its own beomy."

that the benefit rates will have three headed by Benjamin cratic party is going to win in Franklin designed the first flag.

the 1960 Presidential and Conefficiency and increase productive to the control of the control o

> in Burma? A-No, the Buddrism of Burma does not permit caste or even class distinctions.

Do class distinctions exist

Q-What use do the Eskimos make of wolverine fur? A—They use it to trim hoods of their parkas, because it is frostproof.

Q-What does the famous Eiffel Tower of Paris commem-

A-The tower was built to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the French Revolution of 1789.

Q-How did Thomas Jefferson get possession of Virginia's Nat-

icres, including the bridge, for had got forgot. In November, the paltry sum of 20 shillings.

So They Say...

The Kremlin planners are interested in electronics, not mocleaners and dishwashers.

Esso, warning U. S. must not that Pound was so esoteric that offers into giving away our inadequate. So, as Einstein intechnical knowledge.

I felt it impossible for the Sen- scattered doodles through his ate to complain about unneces- gibberish. Gene Tunney has told sary secrecy in the executive me that Hemingway really can branch while practicing such se- hit whereas I can't even run, so

lift secrecy from staff payrolls. be crazy, himself.

Armed power might prevent nal power can prevent the loss idea, write in all directions from f freedom caused by it smolderg away from inside Agriculture Secretary Ezra T.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

You'd better enjoy the heat And war clouds lower near. now—think of what it's going to Let vultures fly in the tumbling cost you next winter.

at a distance says a writer. Like a man catching the mes- From soul to soul o'er the censage of what's gonna happen when he gets home after a And all is lost when honor dies night out with the boys.



Families get together on a picnic and eat too much, then play crazy games. Stuff and nonsense.

blowing his car's horn more short, poetry.' than twenty minutes. It takes A few days later there came

Today in National Affairs

Danger Seen in Sharp Rise U.S. Pays as a Borrower

By DAVID LAWRENCE

sense. Here are some significant dollar. facts:

cent to borrow one-year money-

State of California borrowed reduces his pay four years ago at 2 per cent and last month had to pay 3.94 per

bought only \$323,000,000 of the ilar house costs \$17,600; and the 'E" and "H" bonds.

pleading with Congress to raise cent, so the total cost is \$27,748. the ceiling established by law so that government bonds can becomes aware of the unsound compete with other interest doctrines of the inflationists rates, but the Democratic party who steer the Democratic adpoliticians are blocking action. visory committee and influence They are urging the Federal Re- a substantial number of Demserve Banks to buy into the mar- ocrats in Congress, there will be We must be sure the system is ket and keep the price up artilittle accomplished toward detirely dependent on social secu- press" money by the Federal Re- pointing to the profits of cor-We must not destroy the serve Board chairman. One won- porations, forgetting that surncentives for home ownership, ders whether a catastrophe in pluses have to be accumulated the financing of government se- to buy new plant and equipment So far, the U. S. social security curities has to happen before at higher and higher prices each the inflationists will be con- year. Profits went down dur-President's request.

5. Mortgage money for house in succeeding years. building now requires a high in-An Advisory Council on Public terest rate, and the end isn't in sight. This can squelch the building boom and result in unemployment. Interest rates for mortgages now are above 6 per cent in many parts of the country.

Sees Lack of Confidence What's it all about? The truth wave of prosperity. is that inflation is in full swing. The government has been spend-

WASHINGTON - The nation' for the same quantity of things is in the midst of a serious crisis it bought this year. This means in the financial and economic weakening of confidence in the

As for the economic situation 1. Five years ago the govern- generally, while there has been ment could borrow money for a business boom for the last few months, now the steel strike has one-year notes at an interest produced a new climax. It could rate of 11/8 per cent. Last week mean a turning point for the nait cost the government 434 per tion in both wages and prices. If the steel union wins, inflation will be encouraged because steel the highest rate in thirty years prices will rise. If the steel comfor short-term money. Predic- panies, however, can effect a stations among bankers are that it bilized settlement that saves will go to an unprecedented 5 money on "working rules," then per cent rate before the end of prices can be held down despite a slight increase in wages next Interest rates for commer- year. Every business and every cial borrowing are rising. Also union in America is watching tax-exempt bonds of states and steel for a clew to the future of cities that just a few years ago the economy. It will do the workused to bear interest at 1% per er little good to get a wage incent now pay more than twice crease now and pay out more laas much to attract investors. The ter for living costs. This really

Illustration in Housing

To illustrate the meaning of inflation, it is necessary to look 3. Because United States Sav- back only a few years. Thus, in ings Bonds pay too low a rate 1946 a new house priced at \$10,of interest, many people are 000 required about \$4,000 down cashing them in and investing in and a 20-year mortgage at 4.6 something else. In June alone the per cent. The total cost amountpublic cashed in \$470,000,000 and ed to \$13,202. But today a simusual down payment is \$3,250 President Eisenhower is and the interest rate is 6 per

Until the nation as a whole ficiency now has to be made up

Strike Cost Considered

The steel strike will itself cost One wonders why the leaders of organized labor do not see that this is one time when a wageand price freeze would rescue the economy and start a real

The facts are just as clear today as they will be after a ng more than it has been taking lengthy strike. The answer is n. The "spenders" are still fight- simple: a pledge by the coming against the "savers" in Wash- panies that they will not inington. Confidence is lacking, crease prices, and an acceptance gressional elections, and that's livity so that the next wage inless than eighteen months away. Crease can be absorbed by the So if there's going to be more companies without a price inand more spending and more and crease. It would be a salutary more inflation in the next few lesson to the whole business and years, the investor feels he must financial world and gain a big turn now to the places where he victory for the champions of can get a higher return on his money. Also the government later structive forces of inflation. would have to pay higher prices (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

poetry and I have no intention Slovene and a request for perto offend today. But I was filing mission to publish both versions some stuff about Carl Sandburg in a Yugoslav paper. in the old folder marked "Poet- he said, "and having as an avory" and came upon some letters cation the writing of verse in A-In 1775 he was granted 157 and lavendered clippings which Slovene, I congratulate you for 1940, I had written that poetry Serb soldier in particular.' was the least sensible means of expression because the poet is Sullivan, president of the Poetry not expected to make his mean- Society of America (Edwin ing clear. During my long harassment to make the Depart- of genuine poetic sentiment in torboats . . . nuclear power, not Pound from St. Elizabeth's Hospower lawn mowers . . . chemi-cals and missiles, not vacuum pital, a lunatic asylum in Wash-ing up the question of poetic definitions," he wrote. "What is deal of Pound's work which Er--C. V. Tracy, vice-president of nest Hemingway had classified may be emaciated by neglect as great. The fact is, however, but he is lively enough to point be deceived by Soviet trade the letters of the alphabet were wardrobe of prosody is not vented ding-bats to symbolize

our freedom, but only spirit- tum that: "You start with no a point some distance off center, and your work can ask no higher poetic tradition praise than the verdict that it doesn't seem to mean anything.' "Night Over Yugoslavia" went

thoughts which only 20 persons

on earth could understand, Pound

'Let cravens crawl when the bugles call

What know the brave of fear? One mind can affect another For 'tis the Spartan breed that

For hearth-fires burning dear. So spring to arms 'mid war's

And curs'd be he who quails When strong men fight to uphold

And Sharon stalks the vales. It is man's way to die in war Undaunted yet forevermore. What else was valor given for While freedom yet prevails?

"Starts nowhere, goes nowhere, means nothing but re-An Ohio lad was pinched for sounds in a sort of way. In shortening, soaps and detergents,

It has been years since I wrote a translation of this work into

"Being of Yugoslav origin." capturing the spirit of the Yugoslav people in general and the

About the same time, A. M Markham, honorary president)

"You did it a service by bring-The poet within you out that the idea that wears the necessarily poetry

"Poetry is the excitement of living with all its distorted im ages, its drama and its conflict. Poetry is words on tiptoe. Next time the mischievous spirit irritates the underprivileged poet am not going to say that if in your soul, slap him down and Thomas C. Hennings Jr. Hemingway can understand turn another bucket of invective D.-Mo.), as Senate voted to Pound's poetry Hemingway must on the racketeers. That's the poetry of action. Not everyone In my 1940 lapse I composed a can write a simple declarative little thing called "Night Over sentence with an imaginative an attacker from depriving us Yugoslavia" to illustrate my dic- punch. You can do that and that which belong to the psuedo

But the president of the poets of Provincetown, Mass, wrote "to immortalize you in scornful rhyme for your blasphemy against song", as follows

"Great Milton's organ peals have ceased to toll Famed Dante leave the story

of the soul And even Shakespeare's deathless laurel shakes

When Westbrook Pegler, prose for rhyme forsakes! "So back to your flea-bitten nag of prose and keep off the gallant, winged back, of Pegasus.

Scornfully (signed) HARRY KEMP, The Tramp Poet. (Copyright, 1959, King Features

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need nearly 500 trained key Agricultural and Technical Inpunch operators in its Albany stitute, Delhi, for their annual and new Schenectady offices to Young Cooperator Leadership punch the millions of cards that Institute. will feed electronic machines for Future possibilities in dairy auditing, billing and refund op- farming will be discussed at the erations. Nearly 200 are already opening session, July 26, by keyso employed. An additional 300 note speaker Stanley H. Benare sought in the area for em- ham, league president. ployment either in Schenectady | Held each year since 1946, the

not nearly that many key punch zation, to work together, to gain operators are available in the leadership skills and to carry area, the Tax Department will greater responsibility for their hire qualified typists to close the own activities. gap and initiate a training program in key punch skills. Most typists can be trained in the key miles long.

months, it was said.

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VFW Hall, Livingston val. Street, Saugerties.

Club board of directors, Town No. 1 bazaar, Andy Lee Memor-Hall, Port Ewen. Unofficial Republican

rooms, Main Street, Rosendale. 8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA, Broadway.

Governor Clinton Hotel.

Club, Katsbaan Inn. Hurley Fire Department mem-

8 p. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary of P. m. Bloomington Fire Co., meeting 1 p. m.—Exhibition of paintat firehouse.

house to present "Macbeth," by 5:30 p. m., daily through Aug. 4. William Shakespeare, through 2 p. m.—Accord Methodist

sent "Monique," through July 26. Wednesday, July 22

Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 1:30 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary Sportsmen's Park.
of Tillson Volunteer Fire Co., 6 p. m.—Wood

Inc., at firehouse. ron, Civil Air Patrol, Lawton games and refreshments.

Thursday, July 23

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6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Semmler as guest conductor and

8 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions

convention, Court House, Wall

Club monthly meeting, club cers, Tillson Firehouse.

Tuesday, July 21 12 noon-Kingston Lions Club,

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary

bers to meet at fire hall for work

Woodstock Playhouse to pre-

10:30 a. m.-Mt. Tremper Reformed Church annual fair, ing from McEvoy's store, Tillson, church hall, until 4 p. m. proceeding over old Route 32, 12 noon - Kingston Rotary

8 a, m.-Voting on wheat mar- Hall. keting quota referendum, Ulster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee office, 54 John Street, until Barringer's band until 1 a.m.

noon-Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 6:45 p. m. - Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.

Church, Floor show at 8 p. 8:30 p. m. — Mishel Piastro, violinist-con ductor and the

composer, Woodstock School, 7:30 p. m.—Saugerties Drum presented by Woodstock Festi-Friday, July 24

6 p. m.-Woodstock Fire Co.

ial Field, Woodstock, with games and refreshments. 8 p. m.—Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association an-Town of Rosendale Democratic | nual meeting and election of offi-

Saturday, July 25

9 a. m. - Polio clinic, Ulster County Health Department office, 15 Main Street, until 11 a. m., for children three months to 12

10 a. m.—Rosendale Reformed Church fair, church lawn, until

10:30 a. m.-Stone Ridge Library Fair at library, until 5

ings and sculptures, Art Associ-8:40 p. m.—Phoenicia Play- ation Gallery, Woodstock, to m.-Accord Methodist

Church food sale, sponsored by Friendly Circle of church. 5 p. m.-Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association parade, Town of Rosendale, start-

down station hill through Main Street of Rosendale village to

6 p. m.-Woodstock Fire Co. 7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squad-ial Field, Woodstock, with

7 p. m.—Polio clinic, second and third shots, Allaben Town

Barringer's band until 1 a. m.

Shandaken

SHANDAKEN-Mr. and Mrs. 7 p. m.—Annual dinner open- Lewis Axtell of Ithaca spent Ulster County Volunteer Thursday to Monday as guests of Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt.

On Friday they motored to Nyack where they were luncheon guests at the home of Mrs. Osterhoudt's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Churchill.

Mrs. Leonard Ford is attendng summer school at Oneonta State Teachers College.

Alfred C. McGarry of Glen-dora, Calif., returned home on Sunday after spending 10 days visiting his mother, Mrs. Leland

Newhall. Jony and Dean Yerry, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Yerry of Buffalo are spending the summe here with their grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. John Yerry.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy White have moved into the home they purchased recently from W. C. Hummell. The Whites' previous home was purchased by the state for the new highway project.

Howard Wendler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wendler returned last week from Asmara, Eritrea, East Africa, bringing with him his bride. He served two years in Eritrea and received his discharge from the Army at Fort Dix, N. J., last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Miller and

son have moved into a cottage owned by Ralph Yerry on the former Ruth Richard place. Mr. Miller's home was sold to the state for the new road.

An auction has been scheduled by the Methodist Church Saturday, Aug. 1, on the church lawn. Items for the sale may be donated by contacting the pastor or Mrs. Leona Dunham.

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RIGORS OF INFLATION

to the national economy. Two of and gasoline stolen. them directly with the investment world are briefly discussed five-gallon can of gasoline was laxed pace.

First, inflation has greatly re- several other tools. over the years if costs and prices for the job. and taxes, steadily advancing, Trooper Charles Teelon, BCI, had not put a burden on millions is investigating. of thrifty people. For more than a decade the capital needs of yards from Route 209. America have been supplied too much by bank credit and not enough by savings.

When one million thrifty people, striving to achieve financial self-reliance, each save \$1000, there is a billion dollars available for the capital needs of the country. But when a billion dollars is raised by pumping bonds into the banking system, a dif- WASHINGTON (AP) - Admiral

citizens to whom rising prices, The veteran naval officer, diplo-small advances. a burden that they have been mat and senior adviser to the unable to save much. That is White House was 84. why Social Security has grown so rapidly. Future economic historians will record the present dent," the usual medical term for RCA, Westinghouse Electric, Lig- departed members.' era as one during which inflation a stroke. Death occurred in Bein all of its ramifications has thesda (Md.) Naval Hospital. dealt a crippling blow to thrift

The economic pains the gov- of Hampton, Iowa. ernment is going through just now are the culmination of the forces outlined. Money is expenand wage inflation.

A second thing inflation has na done is make common stocks service in the Navy in 1937 when papular and bonds and fixed dol- he was appointed chief of naval lar values unpopular. This is a condition about which I am operations. greatly distrubed.

Why is that? It is because the bassador to France during the ear bugaboo of inflation (the deteri- ly stages of World War II. oration of the buying power of In 1942 he was recalled to ac ing. It is paying no dividend and States. good. I asked a dozen investors which they would rather havethe common stock at \$29 a share, yielding nothing, or the NySDA) — Closing livestock.

New York Central 5 per cent re- Salable cattle 378, total 510. funding bonds at 70 with a yield Steers and heifers: Demand good, Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 7114 of over 7 per cent.

to fixed dellar values

Because of the universal un- ers 21.00-23.00. popularity of bonds and sound preferred stocks, I think that mand active, market firm. Prime right now any investor too 35.00; good and choice 32.00-34.00. Cuban American Sugar .. 21 heavily involved in dollar deposits should take advantage of mand active, market firmer. U. present conditions and buy some S. No. sound obligations of municipali- 230 lb 14.50-15.00; ties, states, railroads or indust- Salable sheep and lambs 131, rial corporations.

erally speaking. Many good and 25.00. fair grade obligations of leading roads are selling at prices which would indicate financial trouble ahead. But that is not why they are selling low. The inflation fear lurks in the back- fairly active. Receipts (2 days) ground. Interested investors 977,000. should ask their brokers for a list of such bonds.

THE FORUM

(Q) "Will you outline a bond reinvestment program that will net me 5 per cent? B.B.

(A) That is easy. Buy \$10,000 U. S. Governments, paying about cheese (whole milk) 4.40 per cent, \$10,000 rails (New) and industrial bonds (American Swiss (wheels) grade "A" 45-46, Tel. and Tel., Texas Corporation, grade "B" 43-44, grade "C" 39-41. U. S. Steel) paying about 5 per

Harry C. France will answer one letter each week through this column. If you have any in- Wholesale egg offerings modervestment questions, write in care ate. Demand spotty. Receipts (2 Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 173 (COPYRIGHT 1959, GENERAL FEATURES CORP.)

Igniters to Meet

Kingston Igniters will hold a night at 37 Livingston Street.

Choc. Brownies

Baked Beans

Boiled Ham

Sliced Bacon

Lamb Chops

57-59 JOHN STREET

Bananas

Lemonade Seabrook Frozen-Pink

Tools, Gas Stolen From Builder's Shed

A construction shed on the site of a new church being built on Route 213 in Stone Ridge was broken into some time dur-

taken, a large bolt cutter and The lock on the shed was duced the volume of savings that broken off, it was reported by thed key shares fractions to around Saugerties for another term as would have been accumulated Donald Schoonmaker, contractor a point.

The church is located 500

Admiral Leahy

ferent quality of dollars is made. of the Fleet William Daniel Leahy, In every community in Amer- wartime chief of staff to President In every community in America wartime chief of staff to President al Harvester, United Aircraft, ica there are hundreds of good Franklin D. Roosevelt, died today. Hupp and Eastman Kodak posted

> Leahy, who was the senior five- bide. star officer elevated to that rank during World War II, was a native

Served Four Wars During a career which began in sive now because the volume of 1897, the year of his graduation savings is too low. And to make from the Naval Academy, he money cheap during such a pe- served in four wars starting with riod by inflating bank credit the Spanish-American War. His would only intensify the possi- next fighting assignments were bilities of further price, cost, tax during the Philippine Insurrection and in the Boxer uprising in Chi-

After his retirement two years later he served successively as . Few investors want bonds. Governor of Puerto Rico and am-

the dollar) has entered their tive duty as chief of staff to the consciences. The specter of de-commander in chief. In that cavaluating currency has slowly pacity he was the senior member but surley spread abroad. Within of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a the past week, for example, the member of the Combined Chiefs common stock of the New York which included senior officers of Central Railroad has been ris- principal allies of the United

Livestock Prices

market steady. Choice dry-fet 900- Chrysler Corp. 66 They all wanted stocks. Ib steers 28.50. Dairy type slaught-1959 is a year of sad import er cattle: Demand good, market commercial Solvents ... 1474 steady. Commercial and standard Consolidated Edison 631/2

Salable calves 350, total 350, de-Salable hogs 292, total 550. De-1-3 butchers weighing 180-

total 375. Demand moderate, mar-Rail bonds are very low, gen- ket steady. Choice spring lambs

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-Butter offerings light. Demand Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 145

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh) Creamery, 93 score (AA) 59½-60 cents; 92 score (A) 59¼-59¾; 90 score (B) 5834-59.

Cheese offerings moderate. De- Johns-Manville & Co. 56 mand fair. Receipts (2 days) 129,-

Wholesale sales, American Single daisies fresh 37-391/2 cents, York Central, Pennsylvania and single daisies aged 49-51, flats Mack Trucks 46 Northern Pacific), yielding over aged 48-52, processed American 6 per cent and \$10,000 utility pasteurized 5 lbs 351/2-38, domestic

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)days) 12,800.

sales.)

New York spot quotations includes nearby; Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs)

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Fresh Blueberry

Cup Cakes

special 'meeting 8 o'clock to- 37-42; mediums 29-31; smalls 20-

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Firm Ripe Yellow

Financial and Commercial

Inflation has done queer things ing the weekend and some tools NEW YORK (AP) — The stock seeking any public office." market faded further early this Kingston state police said a afternoon. Trading ran at a re-

Anxiety about the economic ef-A handful of gainers coroner,

Steels and motors took the

gave ground. Metals, chemicals, oils, tobac-

cos, drugs and utilities joined the electronics were mixed, Bethlehem and Republic Steel

etreated around a point. Ford was hardest hit among the motors, slumping about a point

Among the gainers, Internation-

Southern Pacific sagged more them." The delegates stood for technique Dropping around a point were

gett & Myers, Boeing, General Foods, Du Pont and Union Car-At noon the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 80 cents at \$229.60 with the industrials

and the utilities down 10 cents. U.S. government bonds were unchanged & Co., members of the New

down \$1.10, the rails off 90 cents

S. Brooks, manager.

Street, New York City, branch

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Au Lines 303 American Can Co. American Motors American Radiator American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 443 Anierican Tel. & Tel. American Tobacco 991 Anaconda Copper 63 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe Avco Manufacturing 147 Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 181 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. . . 451 Bendix Aviation 79 Bethlehem Steel 547 Burlington Industries 23

Burroughs Cerp. Celanese Corp. 311/2 Central Hudson G & E .. 1814 Continental Oil Continental Can 48 Curtiss Wright Corp. 355

Delaware & Hudson 29% Douglas Aircraft 4334 Dupont De Nemours 255 Eastern Air Lines 401 Eastman Kodak 941/2 Electric Auto-Lite 50 General Dynamics 51% General Electric 80%

General Foods 921 General Motors 543 General Tire & Rubber ... 723 Hercules Powder 6914 International Harvester .. 53% International Nickel 1021 International Paper 1255

International Tel. & Tel. .. 37 Jones & Laughlin Steel ... 76 Kennecott Copper 1041/8 Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 9134 Lockheed Aircraft 29% Montgomery Ward & Co... 4834

National Biscuit 525 National Dairy Products .. 53 New York Central 283 Niagara Mohawk Power .. 37

Northern Pacific 51% Pan-Amer. World Airlines 271 J. C. Penney & Co. 111 Phelps Dodge 601/

Radio Corp. of America .. 68 Republic Steel 733 Revelon Inc. 59 Reynolds Tobacco B 527 Sears, Roebuck Co. 473

Socony Mobil 431 Southern Pacific Southern Railway Sperry-Rand Corp. 25

Standard Brands 6714 Standard Oil of N. J. 501/4 Standard Oil of Indiana .. 447 Stewart Warner 5434 Studebaker Packard 12 Texas Company 801 Timken Roller Bearing ... 56 Union Pacific 34!

United Aircraft 5414 United States Rubber 665 United States Steel 10014 also a barrage of bricks. Western Union 42 Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. .. 901 Woolworth F. W. & Co. . . 59 Youngstown Sheet & Tube 1371/2

UNLISTED STOCKS Ask 2134 Cen. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. 941/2 100 Cen. Hud. 4% Pfd. Electrol Inc. Eq. Credit Part pfd. 434 Avon Products 131 137 Or. Rock. Utilities 2314 Midwest. Instrument 10

Am. Dryer 51, 614 Treasury Receipts WASHINGTON (AF)
position of the Treasury July 15:
Balance \$7,088,309,097.64
Democrats. WASHINGTON (AP) -The cash

\$1,537,590,385.00 year July 1 Withdrawals KINGSTON, N. Y. fiscal year Total debt

Jones, Schwenk

possible candidate for alderman-DeCicco said, "I am definately

The Ulster County convention Saturday nominated Attorney surrogate, Claude Bell of Shokan for sheriff to succeed himects of a lengthy steel strike whit- self, and Michael Galietta of

To Fill Vacancies

Appointed as a committee on when steel plants are closed, also ter Williams of Saugerties and Frank Muller of Ellenville.

tors of Ulster County

teemen who "had served well gospel truth. their party, as committeemen in a moment of silence out of respect "to the memory of our

Tucker was nominated by Howard C. St. John of Kingston, former district attorney, and econded by Attorney Sherwood E. Davis of the town of Ulster and Frederick H. Stang of Kingston, a former mayor of

Bell was nominated by Superrisor Peter Williams of the town of Saugerties and seconded Murphy demonstrate the exby Supervisor Edwin Chase of the town of Wawarsing and H. York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Edgar Timmerman of Olive. office, 41 John Street, Lowell Frank Campochiaro of Saugerties and seconded by William beachhead. Mohr of Kingston.

Asks for Cooperation

In his keynote speech At- never be candoned and rectified. aracouta, torney Vincent G. Connelly of cooperation.

He said that political moral- great deeds. ity is no different from any other times. Human nature being what record of service in the past it is, some men might go off the and is on the right track for narrow path at times but no political party should be indicted for the failings of one or two

Received Understanding

Connelly said that when Demsympathetic help and understanding.

nation and that many good citizens are members of the Democratic party.

"However, splinter parties serve no useful purpose and only insure election of a minority," he stated, calling attention to the Bull Moose campaign in the national elections of 1912 and to the 1957 elections in Kingston. 'The taxpayer's' party of the city of Kingston is so filled with an unreasonable and venomous intent to destroy the Republican Int Bus. Mach. 4421/2 party that it's playing footsy with the Democratic party.

Calls Issue Phony

He said that the Democratic party in Ulster County has persistently and consistently indulged in phony issues, that the keynoter at the Democratic convention had attempted to raise a completely asinine one, that a former county treasurer was issued a metal stamp with his signature for check writing and that he took it with him when it should have been left in the possession of the county.

keynoter's intimation that the present county treasurer wants "to use it to write checks illegally is as fantastic and senseless as an accusation by us that he now wants to keep it to still write county

checks with his signature. Connelly charged that each year the Democratic raises phony issues which the Republicans should remember Last year in the campaign for district atorney "we must remember all the accusations against Raymond J. Mino. They reiterated what they always say, that any Republican office holder is a stooge of some unnamed leaders. His conduct in office is the best answer to this moth-eaten charge. What I object to most about local Democratic leadership is their hypocrisy. They constantly paint all Republicans as some kind of a monster with cloven hooves and horns. All of us are either crooks or fools. They think they are free from sin and can not only throw the first stone but

Can Match Character

"We can match the character, reputation, responsibility, sense of service, know-how and ability with any one they have to offer He said that in regard to the current investigation the Democratic keynoter stated, "We are going through a phony political purge, a sham attempt at political purification.

"The reason for this amazing point of view is because the investigation has not been as fruitful as they expected. They ardently desire for all Republican heads to roll. The reason this is not happening is because Ulster County is, in fact, a clean county and there is nothing here in the facts to warrant the blanket accusations made by the

Points to Service

He pointed out the service \$4,370,032.878.94 rendered by county officials and \$289,192,425,258.86 referred to the exemplary ad-

rence Craft. not a candidate for alderman- the Democratic convention the at-large. Due to the pressure of my job, at present I am not

> In respect to the police department the mayor "only wants commissioners who will dot every i' and cross every 't' and he soon fired one of his own appointees who would not agree with him 100 per cent.

"The Radel administration told their respective districts for a of how they were going to have great number of years," the res- a trial and expose the chief. olution pointing out that "their When the trial came they untimely passing has created a wanted it to be secret, in the loss which is keenly felt by all nature of Star Chamber proceed-Among the weakening rails, who know and worked with ings and to use a Budapest trial

"The trial was the greatest fiasco of any trial in the history of our city. The charges evaporated in thin air and Mayor Radel, with characteristic courage and double talk, called Chief Murphy America, Rip Van Winkle Coun- Harry Ricketson, of Cedar some time. and said he wanted to be the first to congratulate him on his vindication.

"The vindictive, ruthless and merciless persecution of Chief tremes to which the city administration will go to attempt to destroy a man they think is not Galietta was nominated by under their control, so that they can solidify and expand their

"The attempted destruction of

Kingston, former city chairman, from the forest with respect to executive commissioner. commended Assemblyman Ken- the city administration, you can neth L. Wilson of Woodstock, only find that it is a gutless adchairman of the Ulster County ministration without courage, Foreign Wars, is on a week-long Republican Committee, "who without a sense of responsibility, took over the party in difficult and consists of a group of men lished their base camp at Silver times." He called on all Republi- who have become a mutual ad- Lake, Hawkeye. Their program cans to "give him their unstinted miration society singing praises this week, besides the tour of

"larger morality of the county. It has had a glorious future accomplishments of serv-

ocratic leaders were in trouble 81-year-old former schoolteacher, under the supervision and guidin Ulster County they were not condemned by the Republican party but, in fact, were given as beauty queen at the bicentennial celebration of this Lake Champlain village. In crowning He praised the two-party her, principal Ambrose Gilligan

ministrations of various county clerks he had known, such as James A. Simpson, Robert A. Snyder, Harry Sutton and Law-

Connelly pointed out that at chairman had said that Mayor Radel couldn't be beat. "Little does he know of the vicissitudes of politics. Little does he know what happens to a man who gets too big for his breeches.

"But the greatest travesty in vacancies were John B. Sterley the police department was the steepest losses. Rails, which suffer of Kingston, chairman of the ruthless persecution of Acting from reduced freight business Republican city committee, Pe- Chief of Police Robert Murphy For months Mayor Radel and his administration were issuing They were designated as a press releases as to the unfitness committee to fill vacancies in of Chief Murphy and making downswing. Aircrafts, airlines and any of the offices or party posi- wild and unsupported accusations to be voted for by the elec- tions. These accusations sprang from the rankest hearsay and The convention paid tribute to gossip collected by Reuter and their party's deceased commit- which were accepted by them as

Calls Trial Fiasco

to one another over their own

"We can be proud of the

Life of Beauty

R F. M

BEGIN INTERNATIONAL JAUNT-Receivng send-off Sunday from Mayor Edwin F. Radel are 39 Boy Scouts of Troop 19, VFW and leadheaded by Scoutmaster Elmore Yallum (shaking hands with mayor), beginning the troop's international jamborette. The bus left Sunday and is expected to arrive in Montreal

Wednesday, George F. Schatzel, commander of Joyce-Shirick Post 1386, VFW and Assistant Scoutmaster Lester Sharkin are checking the boys embarking. Their camp base is at Silver Lake, Hawkeye, N. Y. Taking a picture of the event is Assistant Scoutmaster George Long.

Stolen Car Found

night that the car of Theresa

Marie O'Reilly, of 55 West

Chestnut Street, reported stolen

during last week, was found

parked on Ohio Street. It was

located after a report that a car

Child Suffcates

NEWBURGH, N. Y. (AP) - A

two-month-old infant, Sheil Chap-

blanket Sunday in her carriage at

The baby's parents, Mr. and

man, was found suffocated by

the home of Josephine Farmer.

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reported to be in California.

Police were notified Sunday

Scout Troop 19 Jamborette Tour Gets Underway

Thirty Scouts and eight Scouters of Troop 19, Boy Scouts of cil, Kingston, will arrive in Grove, at Kingston Hospital Montreal Wednesday to call up- July 1, died at the hospital Saton Mayor Sarto Fournier and urday morning.

arranged a city-wide tour prior

The Troop will encamp with the reputation of a good man can Canadian Scouts at Camp Tam-"When we separate the trees of L. C. Houldsworth, assistant

Montreal and the visit with their Canadian brother Scouts, includes fishing, swimming and type of morality and is part of Republican party in Ulster boating at the lake; a tour of Ausable Chasm, and an excursion across Lake Champlain on the Port Kent ferry

The Troop 19 International Jamborette has been in preparation for a year. It is being consued by the Boy Scouts of Amer-WHITEHALL, N.Y. (AP) - An ica. The entire operation is ance of Scoutmaster Elmore

> Spend More for Newspapers ground. People spend daily more for their newspapers-\$3.4 million-

One of Triplets Born July 11th Dies at Hospital

Jeanette E. Ricketson, one of triplets born to Mr. and Mrs. had been left on the street for

The others, who survive, are They will carry with them Janet and Janice. Besides the reetings from Mayor Edwin F. newly born sisters and her par-Jeanette is survived by Dendy, executive com- another sister, Jeannine; matermissioner of the Boy Scouts has nal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Washington Chapman, were William Winne, of Cedar Grove, the Troops visit with the and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ricketson, Cedar Grove. A funeral service was held Sunday at 9 a. m. at Mt

Bronx Girl, 12, Hurt In Fall From Truck

Marion Cemetery with the Rev

Frederick Imhoff, pastor of the

First Congregational Church Saugerties, officiating.

A 12-year-old Bronx girl was painfully injured Sunday afternoon when she fell from the top of a truckload of hay in West Kill, Greene County.

The girl, Letitia Ranfone, was listed as fair today by authorities at the Greene County Memorial Hospital, Catskill. She was riding on top of the

private road into Spruceton road when the child fell to the

"INVESTMENTS" Stocks — Bonds **Mutual Funds**

operated by Paul Bush, 48, of Lexington, at the time of the The truck was pulling from a

She was taken to the hospital

hay in a 1952 truck owned and

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in serious condition, it was re-Without Obligation improved and fair

system, saying that both parties said: "Miss Manville's entire life the parking meters in the coun-WRITE or PHONE

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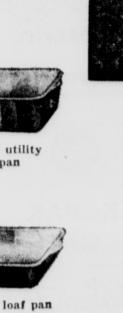
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JOHN LYNKER -presides over the popular Bird" show Early 9 a. m. Mon. thru Sat. With John, who is also National News commenta-tor, you can be sure of the latest tor, you can be sure of the latest news, time, weather and music.

Herald Tribune features also make the segment to make "Operation Early Bird" "must" listening.



BOB BROWNING the Dean of Hudson Valle Newscasters is no stranger to radio. First, Fast, Factual News is Bob's byline which explains why his listeners are legion. Bob's assistant, James Stabile, assures on-the-spot reporting for Bob Browning's News at 7:15 a. m., 8:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., and 5:45 p. m. Listen also to Jim Stabile's Sunday report of the "News Close to Home" at 12:05 p. m.



BILL PALMER - is our farm specialist and gives a comprehensive farm report at 6:35 a.m., Mon., Wed. and Fri. As director of the Ulster County Agricultural Extension Service, Bill is considered the foremost authority on farm and agricultural conditions in Eastern New York State.

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tomorrow, don't be surprised if you hear the latest columns of any of these top



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He also edits the stock market business report at 8:10 a. m., 12:35 p. m., and 5:35 p. m.



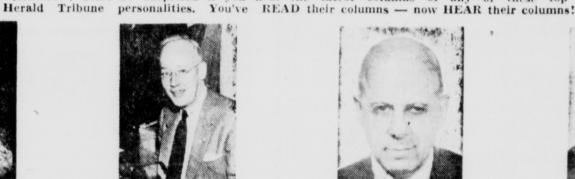
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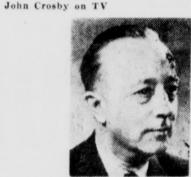
The Theatre













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ADDITIONAL PROGRAMS ON WGHO NOT LISTED ABOVE - INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING:

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

"Operation Early Bird" (6:00 A. M. - 9:00 A. M.)

6:45 A.M. 4H Club* 7:10 A.M. Rev. Dean Dykstra

7:30 A.M. Extended Weather

7:45 A.M. Sports

7:55 A.M. Post Exchange 8:09 A.M. Business and Market Report

8:30 A.M. WGHQ History Man (Harry Rigby)* Everice Parsons (Extension Service)

9:05 A.M. Studio in the Round (Music) 11:00 A.M. Stars and Strings (Music)

12:00 P.M. Extended Weather

12:02 P.M. Post Exchange

12:05 P.M. "Around the World Today" 12:10 P.M. Business and Market Report

12:25 P.M. World News 1:05 P.M. Keyboard (Piano Music)

5:30 P.M. Extended Weather 5:35 P.M. Business and Market Report

5:50 P.M. World News 5:55 P.M. State News

6:00 P.M. Weather

6:20 P.M. Sports 6:30 P.M. Encore (Music)

8:25 P.M. Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool

7:55 A.M. Lord's Prayer 8:00 A.M. Ave Maria Hour

8:30 A.M. Baptist Church Hour

9:30 A.M. Holy Cross Episcopal Service**

10:05 A.M. Sunday Devotions 10:30 A.M. Redemptorist Fathers Program

11:00 A.M. Kingston Ministerial Association Church Service 12:10 P.M. Sunday Show

1:00 P.M. Words to Remember 2:05 P.M. Sunday Concert

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By JIMMY HATLO

Accused Slayer Of Young Girl **Held By Police**

QUAKER, Mo. (AP) - A coroner's inquest and a murder warrant today await a 19-year-old youth accused of the "mad dog" slaying of a former county judge and a teen-age girl.

Robert Carr, Washington County prosecuting attorney, said a first-degree murder warrant will be filed today against John Crump, described by Sheriff Thomas B. Allen as a 'hard boiled punk.'' Carr said Crump's 14-year-old accomplice, John Edward Davis, would be charged with delinquen-

Authorities said Crump told them the slaying spree Saturday night started as a plan to take the car of the slain man "to go out and have a big time." Former Judge Slain

Leonard (Lynn) Barr, 57, a former Washington County judge, was shot in his general store while preparing a sandwich for the two

to Barr's home next door and shot his wife, Vallie, 52, when she re- After Auto Mishap fused to hand over the car keys. Crump clubbed the Barr's daughat Bonne Terre (Mo.) Hospital. pital.

Huzzah, Mo., 10 miles west of had no active part in the slayings. Queens, was arrested and charged sponse to the Chamber's letter

Mark Twain described cauliwith a college education.

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Sheriff Allen said the boys ran Mother, Infant Safe

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. (AP) er, Ella Jo, 16, and her friend, Arlene Clark, 32, of Inwood, N.Y., Bobbie Lou Shipp, 17, of Bel- and her brand new baby girl were grade, Mo., with his 12-gauge shot- both doing fine today after a was killed. Mrs. Barr and her daughter are in critical condition

The shotgun was broken by the The ambulance and a speeding survey in the village. car being chased by police collid-Davis and Crump are from ed in Lynbrook, N.Y The driver of the car, Thomas Quaker. Davis told authorities he Reilly. 18, Cambria Heights, the Traffic Commission in re-

with leaving the scene. flower as "nothing but cabbage in a police ambulance. The baby opinion that a study of the was born in the hospital.

SUNSET PARK

WEDNESDAY & WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

FINE FOOD SUPER SAVINGS

New Paltz News

Traffic Survey Sought by C of C

quest the State Traffic Commission for an immediate traffic

last year requesting a traffic Mrs. Clark completed the trip survey. It was the commission's traffic conditions in the village should be postponed until completion of the new Route 299

from Ohioville to Route 9W. Chamber members, however. here was such that an immediate study be made. The Chamber had originally written to the aution lights, or stop signs at everal main intersections in the

three meters on the north side of the Huguenot National Bank in the mud. on Main Street. Chamber members felt that these parking Michigan Rector fic condition, especially for trucks and buses coming North Front Street. Parked cars in these areas, the Chamber felt, do not leave enough room for large vehicles to make

DOUBLE

the turn up Main Street without causing serious traffic problems.

Cloudburst Perils Park Pool Project

A coludburst on New Paltz gun, the sheriff said. Bobbie Lou wreck that demolished the ambubers voted Monday night to re- Mike Moriello Park in a matter of minutes, tore across the parking lot, where ditches had been dug for the pipes to be This action followed the dis- laid from the pool to the filter cussion of a letter received by system and threatened the newly finished wall of the swimming

> A call to the Fire Department brought out hundreds of men who pumped water from the pond into the empty pool in order to equalize the pressure. Whether the new wall would have withstood the pressure of a filled pond is uncertain, but felt that the traffic situation Department prevented what could have been a costly trag-

Traffic Commission suggesting an effort to dam the water that threatened to undermine the cement footings under the powerhouse. Lombardi's shovel was Other topics of discussion was tion nearby was rushed to the the three parking meters in scene. As it shoveled up dirt to front of the Library and the form a dam against the rushing water, it began to list and sink

Accepts Episcopal

The Rev. R. Dudley Bennett. who is presently rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Greenville, Mich. has accepted the call and of Holy Trinity Episcopal Highland, and as the chaplain to Episcopal faculty and students at the New Paltz State Teachers College, effective September 15. Father Bennett succeeds the Rev. George A. Detor. who has accepted the call to become associate dean of St. Mat-

thew's Cathedral, Dallas, Texas. The Rev. Mr. Bennett is a graduate of Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich. and followng his graduation from college, served in the Ordnance Corps hree years. Upon his separation Divinity School in New Haven Bennett was called to serve is married and has two chil-

en, Paul and Martha. The Bennetts plan to arrive in lew Paltz on September 9, and ne will conduct his first service at both parishes September 13.

Name Local Delegates To Leadership School

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Culver and Miss Jacqueline Coohon are delegates of the New Paltz Reormed Church to the leadership chool at Wells College, Aurora These delegates will be a Wells College from July 19 through 26. The Fritzs who will be the advisors of the Senior-Hi Youth Fellowship next year will be taking the course "Working with Senior Highs." The class on unior high programs will be atended by the Culvers, who are aking over the leadership of the

cation Administration. The deleical decisions, spiritual growth f children and Christian family

sored by the New York Synod the United Presbyterian Church with the purpose of developing leaders for every phase of the Christian education program of the local church and to provide for these leaders to grow in an understanding of the church in spiritual growth in spiritual insight, in knowledge of Christian beliefs and in disciple-

Hope Fading for Men Lost While Fishing

A search party Sunday recov-ered a sleeping bag and duffle bag downstream from the spot where the pair's rubber raft overturned. Missing are Sgt. George Troster, 35, of Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, and Stephen E. Rice, 29, of Aurora, Colo. Rice is a United



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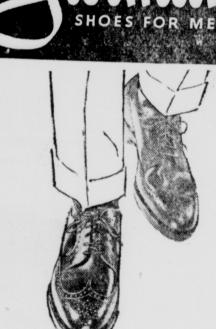
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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fritz,

nior-hi group in the fall. Miss Coohon will attend the directors class on Christian Edugates will also be taking elecive courses in Bible study, eth-

The leadership school is spon-

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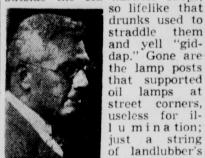
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The fat policeman was almost as stationary as these museum items. Gone are the full-size dapple gray horses that stood outside the old harness shops



the lamp posts that supported lamps at street corners. useless for illumination; just a string of landlubber's buovs, barely

visible a block away; still a spot in the darkness to plot the night owl's homeward course Tipsy puddlers argued which

flicker they should next stagger toward. Oft they'd retrace their steps to the corner from which they just came, or like as not squat on the crosswalk and wait for dawn. One time two of them spent the night on our front

No autos would be coming along, no thumbing rides. No prowl cars would appear. The was remain reasonably peace gone but left a tradition that store Indian or a full-sized kept back of the lockup, in straight and narrow. which to wheel prostrate imbibers'to their temporary bunks. Before the automobile, criminals These lockups, about the size of couldn't get from place to place a tourists' cabin, were all over so quickly. Police work was town. In Winter one of the mostly local and offenses usually cop's jobs was to keep a fire in could be pinned on miscreants the little gaol of his precinct.

brella - yes sir, cops carried on them than to catch them. them-his trinkets and his lunch | When strange crooks came to box. There he went to eat and, town they were quickly spotted. when he knew the roundsman's Small town major crime seldom whereabouts, to enjoy a nap. The barred door and windows made them objects of awe to A LINEUP of old-time helthe kids, but to many elders meted cops, with double-breast-they were a welcomed place to ed coats, almost down to their

fore the magistrate. The outskirt policeman's beat

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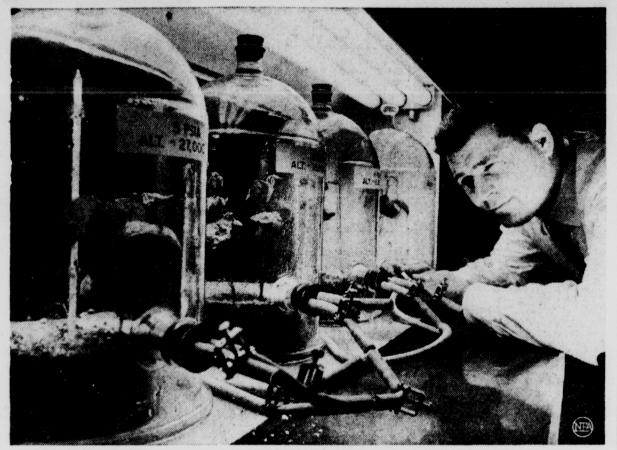
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perpetuated. It still is easy to curb

find a friendly cop. But you just

try to find a lockup, a cigar

nearest thing to a prowl car was able and they would be entitled the best of his successors have image of a horse along a city wheelbarrow that the cops to minor strays from the

> Crime wasn't organized then. whose technique and antics were

THERE HE LEFT his um- The task was more to pin it was local.

sleep off a jag. Often the over- ankles, resembled Billy Watnight guests were escorted home son's Beef Trust. Gee, I'll have by the kindly bluecoat in the to explain that too. I keep forgetting that we've had a couple of generations 'since I was on earth the first time.

> Billy's Beef Trust was a burlesque troupe of 300-pound, and up, chorus girls; as jolly as they were fat. So were the old cops jolly, friendly and understandcouldn't run 30 yards, but they were efficient and wise.

> All were not fat. An exception was Captain Patrick Harheadquarters. He'd caught them single-handed in the railroad yards. "How did you do it? asked one of the men. "Like 've always told you," said Pat

of the boys insisted we were playing euchre. The captair picked up the deck and said 'Down at the Ancient Order of Hibernians they don't play euchre with 52 cards and two jokers. Now you boys go on

The old-time policeman is

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

Glenn Kerfoot, ET News De-be offered to farmers in their of 1872. "Cape Monday is a season." At the same time this famous fishing ground in winter. partment of the IBM Corp., also advertisement informs the read- In the month of March last, W. a program from the fourth aning public that they want "old S. Carter caught a pickerel
iron, cotton and woolen rags." weighing five pounds." In anoth-Minisink Valley Historical So-giety held at Cuddlebackville in about "six chromos; spring flow-"Only 31 below zero yesterday ciety held at Cuddlebackville in ers, summer flowers, awake and morning." Also, "A large amount

Kingston delivered an address on are at least 85 years old. the historic backgrounds of Orange and Ulster.

Corner Shop. Particular atten- him at Brunswick." tion given to horse and ox-shoe-Another advertisement at Stone and Staples.

you an idea what was being upwards, one pair of three-yearused in the homes of Maine in old steers belonging to Albert reads: "Stove, tin and hardware several pairs of two-year-olds store, Wood and Bishop range, that are over six feet in girth." first class cook stoves of differ- Today oxen can only be seen in ent patterns, cottage, parlor, the movies or as a novelty. No soapstone stoves, airtight stoves doubt the oxen had some appeand second-hand stoves. Also tite. have cucumber wood pump, the They also tell about catching

About two years ago I re-best wringers, churns, hay cut-ceived two old newspapers from ters etc., a variety of seeds will at Harrison Village in January asleep." Anyone having these of wood is daily being hauled Judge A. T. Clearwater of pictures may be assured they from Sweden to this village."

One of these newspapers is smallpox in Boston is speedily was asking his customers to 'The Bridgton News' printed abating. The usual number of bring in their "grain, corn, in Bridgton, Me., on Friday, Jan. 31, 1873 whose editor and this week. Not less than 20,000 woolen rags, paper stock etc.," proprietor was H. A. Shorey. It men are in the lumber woods of for exchange for his merchanreminds one a great deal of our Maine, with 10,000 horses and dise. No doubt there was little own Ulster County Gazette of oxen. The Rev. W. A. Drew of waste in those days. Those were the early 1800's. One advertise- Augusta, while on his way from the days of stereoscopic views. ment on the front page reads: Augusta to Windham, on Satur- albums, gone - with - the - wind Douglass and Moors, black- day had a gold watch he had lamps etc. smiths, in the shop opposite the carried for 50 years taken from

In those days they were proud reads: "Tea, coffee, raisins, to- of their oxen in our neighboring bacco, etc., sold very low since state of Maine. One item from the duties have been reduced, Harrison of the Burnham Hill section tells about six pair of These advertisements give oxen with girth seven feet and Another advertisement Burnham about seven feet, and

The barter system seemed to The following from the general news in Maine in 1873. "The who sold builder's hardware etc.,

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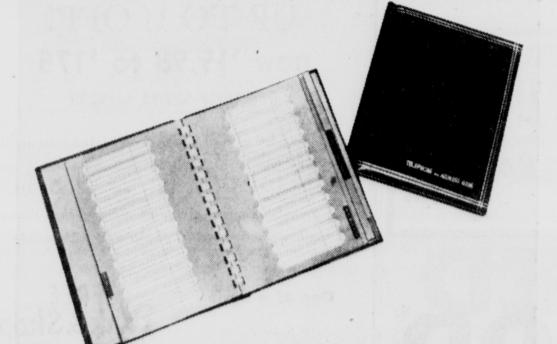


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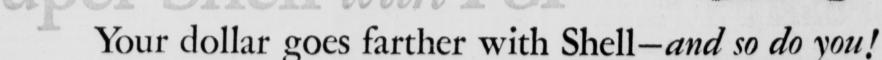
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Granddaughter of Saugerties Residents Is Bride Saturday at Bala Cynwyd, Pa., Church

Miss Janet Vivian Cashman, the bride, Mrs. James F. Roth of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James
Erne Cashman of Penn Valley,
Miss Anne M. Echelmeier of Bala
Miss Anne M. Echelmeier of Bala Narberth, Pa., was married to Cynwyd, Pa., were bridesmaids. Wolfe Ernest Springer, son of Attendants were attired in Dr. Anne Springer of Wynne- cocktail length gowns of Perwood and Dr. Otto Springer of venche blue organza with em-Church, Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

formerly of Kingston and the roses. late Michael A. Cashman.

Given in marriage by her fa- Joanne E. Cashman, sister of the ther, the bride was attired in bride. She wore a white emwhite bouquet taffeta designed broidered organza gown wth a princess style with a crescent wide collar and short sleeves neckline, short sleeves and long with a Pervenche blue sash endtorso with bias fold at the hipline ing in a bow and streamers and ending in a flat bow. The neck- a matching flat bow band in her line was trimmed with appliques hair. She carried a cascade of of re-embroidered Alencon lace white, yellow and blue tipped and the full skirt flowed to a cotillion sweep. Her veil of French illusion fell in fingertip or Ushers length from a wreath shaped crown of pearls. Her flowers were white orchids and carnations arranged in a cascade.

Miss Judith Cashman was maid of honor for her sister and Miss Virginia M. Cashman, sister of

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Junior bridesmaid was Miss

Best man was John U. Springer. Ushers were Dr. Raymond Green of Fairview, N. J., Georg Becker of Philadelphia, John Cahill of Philadelphia and David McCarraher of Collingswood,

A reception was held at the Merion Tribute House, Merion,

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Richmond, Va., where Mr. Springer is employed by Armstrong Cork Company.

The bride is a 1945 graduate of Lower Merion Senior High School. Mr. Springer is a gradu- O'Brien of Burlington, N. C. ate of University of Pennsylvania officiated. where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

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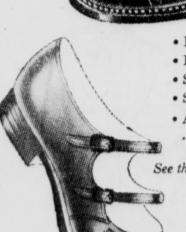
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Lona Eloise Maddrey, Franklin Hackenberg Are Married at Seaboard, North Carolina

Maddrey Sr., Seaboard, S. C., of Syracuse, brother-in-law of the bride. and the late Mr. Maddrey, was The bride's mother wore a married Saturday, July 18 at 4 beige lace dress with matching Franklin Urban Hackenberg of Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hackenberg Sr. of Willis- lace dress with matching acceston, N. D.

Rev. Francis K. The Rt. Prior to the ceremony, Mrs.

Rodney Roberson, cousin of the bride, of Greenville, N. C., presented a program of piano selections and accompanied Ben-Wilson of Winston-Salem, N. C., soloist who sang I Love You Truly.

The vows were spoken before an improvised altar in front of a mantle arrangement of white summer flowers flanked with even branched candleabra and

marriage by her brother, David a corsage of white orchids. border. The fingertip veil of years illusion was caught to a lace Mr. Hackenberg is a graduate cloche embroidered with pearls. of the University of North and white orchids.

Miss Lona Eloise Maddrey, Andrews, N. C., brother of the daughter of Mrs. David Barnes bride and William Shurley Vann

p. m. in a home ceremony to accessories and a corsage of sories and a corsage of pink Washington Post March cymbidium orchids

Immediately after the cere-Assisting hostesses were p. m. Mrs. William Shurley Vann, sister of the bride of Syracuse and Mrs. David Barnes Maddrey Jr., sister-in- law of the bride of Seaboard, N. C. Mrs. Marvin M. Ward, cousin of the bride of Winston-Salem, N. C. served as mistress of ceremonies.

When Mr. and Mrs. Hackenberg left on a wedding trip she was wearing a beige shantung The bride who was given in dress with beige accessories and

Barnes Maddrey Jr., wore a Mrs. Hackenberg is a graduate vedding gown of candlelight of East Carolina College and satin designed with a low round has a master's degree in educaeckline appliqued with Chan- tion from the University of lly lace and fitted basque. The North Carolina. She has taught skirt with a circular train in Sanford and Winston-Salem featured an appliqued lace City schools for the past several

She carried a cascade bouquet Dakota and has done graduate of valley lilies, fleur d'amour work in engineering at North Carolina State College. He is a Miss Mary Derusha Maddrey member of Sigma Tau Engiof Arlington, Va., attended her neering Fraternity and Phi Delta sister as maid of honor. Her Theta Fraternity and served as gown was of mauve crystalette manager at the Phi Delta Theta and nylon tulle over taffeta. House, He is also a member of She wore a matching headdress the Institute of Radio Engi-with small veiling and carried a neers, the National Society of cascade of mixed summer Technical Writers and Editors, Knights of Columbus and United Judge Aloysius T. Hackenberg Commercial Travelers. He is of Williston, N. D., attended his now a consulting engineer for brother as best man. The ushers IBM Kingston. After Aug. 1 the were T. Parker Maddrey of couple will reside in Kingston.

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out. Let's talk about it. Instead of showing gratitude NUMBER. When her parents refused to to this helplessness, Lynn jumped white one, she threw it on a bathroom where she locked the

door. Would you like someone to tell "when are you going to do some- you your feelings are "bad" while thing about that child's jeal- you're still in the middle of feel-

ing them? I certainly wouldn't. If I were for your copy of the book. angry, I'd get a lot more angry if you walked into my room and told me you'd come to help me

"get my bad feeling out." I'd want time to feel my feeling. wouldn't be ready to know that is was "bad," or to not be interested in your moral judgment. But if you had the sense to wait until my anger had been sufficiently spent, I might be able to agree that it was a "bad"

feeling and had given me an uncomfortable time. But if you didn't wait I would surely feel you were trying to make me ashamed of my anger, and probably run away to be alone with it just like Lynn. If we want a hurt child to discuss his anger or jealousy with

us, we can't call his feeling 'bad." We can't first condemn the feeling and then expect him to confide it to us trustfully. We have to wait to give him

that "reassurance" the child guidance books are always talkng about until he gives us some ndication that he himself is beginning to find his feeling painful and unhappy.

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Card Parties Atharhacton Rebekah

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge 357 will sponsor a public card party Thursday, 8 p. m. in Odd Fellows Hall, Brewster Street and Broadway. Public is invited. Refreshments will be

Japanese forces in China when Japan surrendered in 1945 were estimated at one million men.

Band Concert Will Be Given Tonight On Academy Green

Kingston Concert Band will give a concert tonight at 8 on Academy Green. Admission is free and the public is urged to attend. Seating : provided by the city recreation department but many listeners prefer to bring their own folding chairs and locate at select locations throughout the park.

The program will be: Star Spangled Banner The Billboard March

John N. Klohr Zueignung (Dedication) Richard Strauss Bugler's Holiday (cornet trio) . Leroy Anderson Al Rossi, Myron Rossi, Charles Lee

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Syracuse Church Scene of Wilson-Wonderly

John Philip Sousa Mr. and Mrs. William E. Won-Mu, honorary social science soderly of 4908 South Salina Street, Syracuse, and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Card and Mrs. Clyde E. Wonderly of Kingston and the late Mr. Wonderly. Mr Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle G. Wilson of 175 Rockwood Road, Florham Park,

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and silk bombazine. The fitted bodice of lace was styled with long tapered sleeves and a scoop neckline accented with seed pearls and sequins. The bouffant skirt of silk bombazine with front lace panels was designed with a redingote styling and fell into a full chapel sweep. A matching lace bandeau with seed pearls and tiny silk bows held her fingertip veil of imported French illusion. She carried a cascade of white roses with ivy.

Miss Susan Wonderly was maid of honor for her sister. Her waltz length Empire gown was of white nylon sheer over tafband joining a back bow with streamers. She wore a headpiece of myrtle with sweetheart roses and carried a modified cascade of pink sweetheart roses

Haker and Miss Anne Killoran carried cascades of pink sweetheart roses and ivy and wore gowns identical to the honor at-

John Nellis was best man. Ushers were Paul Miwa, Frederick Langham, Howard Applegate, David Joslin and Charles Gardner.

Organist was Clarence Clapp for each, plus ears, ruffing, merry and Gerald Mykels sang Through clown caps. Pattern 7423: transfer the Years, A Wedding Prayer

A reception was held in the church dining room followed by a home reception for relatives and the bridal party. Among those attending were Mrs. Clyde E. Wonderly, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wonderly Jr. of Kingston, Miss Emily Card of Port Ewen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butz of Panama Canal Zone and Mr. and

lovely designs to order: crocheting, knitting, embroidery, quilts, Bay, Me., Mrs. Wilson chose a beige linen sheath dress with bolero jacket and orange accesrily occupied—a cutout doll and sories. The couple will be at home clothes to color. Send 25 cents at 354 West Newell Street, Syra-

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Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Bev. Anderson, Woodstock, the Ulster County SPCA will sponsor an unusual event at Watson Hollow Inn, West Shokan, on Thursday and Friday from 12:30 to 3 p. m. Called a "tasting party," the idea was borrowed from Clementine Paddleford who says they have become

very popular in the mid-west. Each day, 25 amateur cooks will arrive bearing offerings in the form of some favorite dish of which they are particularly proud. Guests will be served bite. size portions of each and, having tasted, will buy the recipes which appeal to them for 15 cents apiece. These will include cocktail dips, vegetables, main dishes, condiments, salads and deserts, with coffee. All proceeds are for the SPCA.

Mary Margaret McBride will award an autographed copy of her latests book to the winning

Public is invited.

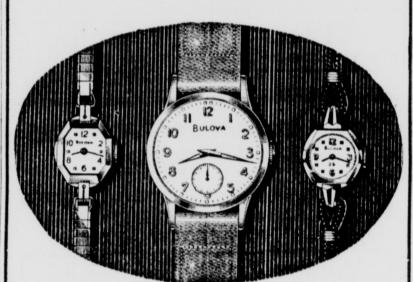
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day cafeteria which will open assisted by the Youth Fellowship Group; flowers and vegetables at 11:30 a. m. and remain open will be sold by Mrs. Marion until 7 p. m. There will be a Ostrander and Mrs. Francis choice of hot or cold dishes at Davenport, members of the flow-

provide ample entertainment for Preston Every, chairman, asas the school age young people. port and Mrs. S. H. Brodhead For their convenience there will be a snack stand which will serve Dutch frankfurters and ice cold soda pop.

For their convenience there will Publicity committee for the fair is comprised of Mrs. Cloyd Elias, Mrs. Croswell Sheeley, Mrs. Robert Fuhr and Mrs. Maurice

There will be a coffee hour for Davenport. the grownups who want to rest and visit. There will be the and visit. There will be the usual delicious baked goods and Prospective Bride vegetables for sale along with home grown plants and flow- Is Feted at Party

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Plans have been completed for is Mrs. Edward Coles; High the annual Dutch Day Fair of Ridge Circle, whose chairman is the Stone Ridge Reformed Church to be held on Wednes- Kinderenland will be under the The fair will include an all- supervision and direction of Mrs. William Pratt of Rhoda Circle er committee; the miscellaneous Kinderenland this year will table will be manned by Mrs. the very young children as well sisted by Mrs. Kenneth Daven-

A surprise bridal shower was charge of Fair activities: Can- given on July 8 for Miss Frantine Circle, Quality Booth, Mrs. cine Botsakas of Stone Ridge at the home of Mrs. Emmett Van Demark by Miss Betty Lou

Miss Botsakas will become the bride of Calvin Rider Jr., of Ac-cord on August 8 at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale.

Attending the party were the Mmes. George Shea, Richard Drew, Isidore Weingart, Earl Van Kleeck, Ivan Chrisey, William Botsakas, George Botsakas, Estelle Lorzing, Helen Braun, Norman Osterhoudt, Eu-Also the Misses Daisy Rider,

Janette Kalas, Kathy Lorzing, Bernice S. Sir, daughter of de lid Phyllis Weingast and Noreen Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Sir of gown.

the Mmes. Floyd Countryman, Allen Baker, Arthur Spanier,

Card Parties

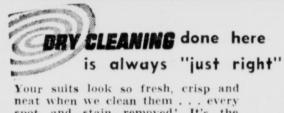
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has canceled its plans for a cause card party which was to have The bride was given in mar- High School and University of been held Saturday, 8 p. m. at

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928 Euclid Avenue, Miami Beach, berg were bridesmaids and Es-Gifts were also received from Fla., exchanged marriage vows telle Sir and Rosylyn Marcus with Sheldon B. Levy, son of were junior bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. Myer Levy of Alan Marcus of Kingston was Meade. When she threatens to best man for his cousin. Ushers break off their relationship be-Frank Natter, Sol Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. Myer Levy of Harry Natter, Alfred Rider, Eva Georgi and Mary Macias.

Saturday July 18.

Alan Mareus of Kingston was best man for his cousin. Ushers break off their relationship between Dr. Leon C. Shalloway of Wigni Boach and Robert School.

Migni Boach and Robert School.

The ceremony took place at of New York City. Sterling Hotel, Collins Avenue, A reception was held at Leon Kronish officiating. Assisting him was Cantor Maurice bridegroom left on a trip to Mex-The Tillson Ladies' Auxiliary Manches, who also sang "Be- ico

white orchids on a white Bible. Stock Exchange

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cue and bazaar of the Rochester

for further information.

Lists Fall Events

Elizabeth Yonetti

Weds Thomas Hill

Elizabeth L. Yonnetti of

evening, July 18, at 7:30 p. m.

by Justice of the Peace John O.

Paltz and Charles H. Carpino of

The attendants were Lucille

Diaz of Box 17, RD New

Rochester Church

Bernice S. Sir, daughter of of honor in a peach silk chiffon

Miami Beach, Fla., with Rabbi same hotel for more than 100

riage by her parents. She wore a Miami, the bride is a teacher at bouffant chapel length gown of the Fulford Elementary School. silk chiffon and Chantilly lace Her husband is an alumnus of styled with a Sabrina neckline Kingston High School and Chiand long lace sleeves with front cago School of Art and Design. panel of lace. The gown was ac- He served four years with the cented with seed pearls and iri- navy and is now a registered descent seguins. She carried representative of the New York

Mrs. Jeannette Krauss of Kew | The couple will make their Gardens, L. I., served as matron home in Miami Beach, Fla.

Nessel Pupils Enjoy Party in Woodstock School Still Open Given on Saturday For Registration

Registration for the Jewish An annual barbecue party and Community Center Nursery informal recital was held Satur-School was held Tuesday, July day for pupils of Clementine 14 at the Jewish Community Nessel at her home in Wood-Center building at 265 Wall Street. Openings are still avail-

able for children from the ages The Nursery School is under-studio while the accordion pupils going complete modernization and will be thoroughly equipped students in the garden. to meet all nursery school needs. Mrs. Leonard Bard or Mrs. Mrs. Harold Stahl played an accordion duet with her daugh-

Students attending included Ormand Leighton, Patricia ism). Welsh, Michael Brady, Sharon Whitaker, Paul Lambiase, Sheila, etc. Serving will begin at noon and ert Villielm, Robert Hanley, Rob- of German libretti are acknowlwill contine until 7:30 p. m. The ert Rota, Karen Cudney, Chrispublic is cordially invited. ert Rota, Karen Cudney, Chrispublic is cordially invited. ert Rota, Karen Cudney, Chrispublic is cordially invited. "The gala opening in the continue until 7:30 p. m. The ert Rota, Karen Cudney, Chrispublic is cordially invited." Old Stone House Day will be Provenzano, Robert Provenzano, formance on July 14 was again

day, Oct. 10. Houses will be open from 11 until 5. The event will be part of New York Giacoma, Carlene Luedtke, Susan State's Year of History celebra- Luedtke, Elizabeth Rinaldo, Josetion and is sponsored by the Rochester Reformed Church, the Brian Nealy, Amelia Narel, Baroldest church in the Rondout bara Narel, John Harris and Anthony Spada. Also attending were Mrs. Robert Schuchhardt, Gloriana, Mercedes, Marie Antoinette and Hernan Jose Gon-

> A vocal solo was also given by Dorothy A. Narel, who arrived later in the day. Guests and pupils thoroughly

of 179 Wall Street, Kingston, an enjoyed games and the cook-out. engineer employed at IBM, were Mrs. Nessel, who has played united in marriage Saturday with Phil Spiltany's Concert Orchestra, has also appeared as guest artist over the major net-Beaver at his office in Esopus. works and has performed solo work for the Paramount and Capital Theatres in New York City. She is a member of Musi cians' Union, Local 215, AFL and serves as assistant to the Mrs. Nessel resides in Wood-stock with her husband, Vere.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall D. hristiano of Glendale, L. ave been visiting their sisters, s. Emma DuBois, 183 Elmenorf Street; Mrs. Amanda Moore, 53 Clinton Avenue, and Mrs. Joseph Van Buren of 140

Sears Roebuck Sets Advertising Record

CHICAGO (AP) - Sears Roebuck Co. invested a record \$48,-650,000 in newspaper advertising space in 1958, the firm reported

The figure is more than two million dollars greater than the 1957 amount, Edward Gudeman, ice president in charge of merhandising, 'said.

More than 950 daily and weekly ewspapers shared in the 1958 ex-enditure, which was 77.8 per cent Sears' total local retail adver tising budget.

Summer Theatres

'Monique,' Suspense AtWoodstockTheater AtwoodstockTheater AtwoodstockTheater

When Sarah Meade steps onto the stage in the title role of the pleasantly known to Woodstock- ties and the small church in fascinating and suspensful psy-chological thriller "Monique" ers for her vocal flexibility and versatility, deserves special chological thriller, "Monique," which is the attraction at the sentation of the effective but white, ie., a white linen two-Woodstock Playhouse for the strenuous "czardas." Carolyn piece dress, white shoes and a week beginning Tuesday, she Crisman added more than one white hat, I have been criticized will be assuming the type of spark of vitality to the ensemble for not wearing black. Was I role that has intrigued audiences and Joan Wall gave a competent wrong? purposeful female Audiences Russian aristocrat Orlofsky. women suspect of violence or dewill keep the audience taut on musical director and fine pianist. the edge of its seats until the It can only be stated that the naze-like twists and turns in

'Montique' revolve around a rio of impassioned people. Two of them are a husband and wife, to be played by Curt Lowens, the star of last week's playhouse presentation, and Katherine Guilford, who will be remembered for her grand performance last season in "Rope Dancers." Their marriage has been more a matter of bickering quarrels than love. His pleas for divorce have been constantly denied by his mean-tempered wife, and he has fallen in love with a woman physician. Dr. Monique, to be played by Sarah Miami Beach and Robert Schron band becomes desperate and falls in with the doctor's plan for executing the "perfect murder" of the cold-hearted wife seemingly without a slip, mysterious and inexplicable things A graduate of Miami Beach begin to occur, leading suspensefully to an unusually surprising and pulse-quickening, conclusion In addition to Miss Meade, Mr

Lowens and Miss Guilford as the murderers and murder victim, the cast will include Gerald E McGanagill, a favorite at the playhouse for the last four years, as a retired detective whose professional nose smells something foul afoot, Katherine McConnell sohn's "Italian" Symphony No as a teenage neighbor who, un- 4 in A major, Mendelssohn's knowingly, plays the part of an accomplice in Montique's plan, Jan Owen as a thieving maid, Schumann's "Manfred" Over-Nathaniel White as a neighbor-hood handyman equally fond of Introduction and Allegro appasgossip and the bottle, and Fred-grick Young as the wife's ner- (again with Rudolf Serkin). The vous and apologetic brother.

Turnau Is Reviewed

H. A. Schimmerling of Woodstock submitted the following re- 2, Charles Munch will again conview of the Turnau Opera Company which opened its season Stern, performing Mendelssohn's The piano pupils gave their with "Die Fledermaus." The reportion of the program in the view reads as follows:

"Broadway and Old Vienna played for the guests and fellow- converged on Byrdcliffe when "Die Fledermaus" had its Woodstock premier almost exactly 85 ter, Sharon. Soloists, duets, trios | years after its Vienna world preand quartets were also featured. miere in 1874 (The program note phony No. 2 in C major. 'Time: around 1880 is, there-

Welsh, Michael Brady, Sharon Stahl, Alice Tramutola, Raymond La Tsigane, Rosalinda, Netopyr, (different names for the James, Barbara, Charles and same work) came to life again Mr. Kirchner is currently a mem-Nancy Plunket, Marie Ann Wolf, under its German title but in ber of the faculty of the Berk-Reformed Church will be held Mary Chambers, William Liese, English "translation" by Thomas on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 5. Cynthia Aho, Carol Freer, Rob- Martin whose English versions

"The gala opening night perheld in Accord this year Satur- Michele Spinelli, Michael Pizz- proof of the efficienty and great talent of the Turnau Opera Players who made Woodstock their summer home, thus giving

semble scenes.

merely musically spoken, the 8:30 highlights of the performance. A change has been announced Frederic Popper, the musical di- in the Seminar in Contemporary cessful stage director.

serve their proportionate share replaced by Lukas Foss

of praise. Ray De Voll, George Shirley, Alan Baker and Eugene Flam as Alfred, Eisenstein, Dr.

stage experience. praise for her courageous pre-

for centuries-the enigmatic and characterization of the bored have always been spellbound by "Richard Benter recreated a genuine specimen of the degenceit to gain their own ends. In erated imperial policeman. Ward this suspenseful melodrama Pinner, Ethel Flam, Elaine Sumwhich played to spinetingled au- mers and Spiro Malas were in diences on Broadway, the strong- charge of minor parts. Alan Edwilled Monique ruthlessly plots ward Klein proved to be a tala "perfect" murder with elabo- ented scenic designer and Philip rate skill-a performance that Eisenberg a capable assistant

"The Turnau Opera Players final curtain, It would be gross- are a remarkable group of tally unfair to reveal any of the ents. To use one of Gustav secrets of the play for to do so Mahler's terms: a well-balanced would diminish the enjoyment of ensemble without stars, everyspectators at subsequent perfor- one a faithful servant of the author and composer.

Tanglewood Music

Composers of the Romantic afternoon, August 2 at 2:30.

Symphony Orchestra in the Music Shed on Friday evening, July 31. His program will be devoted in its entirety to the Requiem of Hector Berlioz, which will be Collum and the Festival Chorus, proper prepared by Hugh Ross and mann, conductor. Additional brass players will join the regular orchestra to form the four brass choirs which are heard in the "Dies Irae", "Tuba Mirum" and "Lacrymosa" of the great Requiem Mass.

Saturday's Berkshire Festival program will be conducted by Pierre Monteux, whose varied program will include Mendelsprogram will close with the Prelude and Love Death from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde."

On Sunday afternoon, August duct, and the soloist will be Isaac Violin Concerto in E minor. The program will open with the Fourth Symphony in E, Op. 91, by Alexander Tcherepnin. The the immortal Strauss operatta symphony was composed in 1957 and is dedicated to Charles Munch. Dr. Munch will close the program with Schumann's Sym-

Alexander Schneider, noted vi-Elizabeth DeLisio, Diane DeLisio, fore, an interesting anachron- olinist, and Leon Kirchner, composer and pianist, will appear at the Chamber Music Concert on Wednesday evening, July 29 at 8:30 in the Theatre-Concert Hall. shire Music Center, in the Composition Department. Mr. Schneider, a member of the Budapest String Quartet, is also Director of the Pablo Casals Festival in Puerto Rico. They will present a sonata program including works by Mozart and Mr. Kirchner.

The Tanglewood Choir will present a program on Tuesday, to the town a cultural attraction July 28 at 8:30 in the Theatre phine Reichel, Josephine Gessex, of which our community can be Concert Hall. This concert, as well as other student concerts "In view of a well-rounded during the week, is open to and balanced rendition from Friends of the Berkshire Music both angles, musical as well as Center. The regular weekly stustage direction, the just re- dent orchestra concert on Thursviewer must disregard some vo-cal problems unsolved yet by the Music Shed at 8:30, and the singers which, however, be- there will be a student chamber come less obvious in the en- music concert on Sunday, July 26 at 10 a. m. and Composers "The latter were, therefore, Forums on Sunday evenings at

> rector, deserves highest credit Music scheduled for Friday, July for this achievement. Next in 31 at 3:15 in the Chamber Music line is Barbara Owens as suc- Hall. Robert Craft, who is prevented from coming to Tangle "All members of the cast de- wood by a recent accident will be

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

ALL WHITE AT A FUNERAL sister passed away. As the temperature was in the high ninewasn't air conditioned, I wore all

Answer: In the tropics, all white is considered proper mourning. But in this country, most people would be shocked to see a member of the deceased's family in white, and I do think you should have worn black at your sister's funeral.

Taking the Groom's Mother's Place

asked by my nephew to take the place of his mother (my Miss Card's sisters, Mrs. Wilsister, now deceased) at his wed- liam Wonderly and Mrs. Josef ding. Never having acted in this Zubeck of Syracuse. While there capacity before I am completely they attended the wedding of nonplused as to my duties. Most of the guests will be strangers Wonderly to me. Will you please tell me what is expected?

Answer: Further than stand-Period will be featured in the ing in line at the reception, there Tanglewood programs of the is no more expected of the coming weekend on Friday and groom's family than of any other Saturday evenings, July 31 and guests. You will probably stand August 1 at 8:30 and Sunday next to the bride's mother and she will introduce those who are strangers to you, and you shake Charles Munch, Music Director, will conduct the Boston usual answers to what they each say to you.

Confirmation Dinner

Dear Mrs. Post: A celebrity is being invited, and will attend a presented as a memorial to the dinner in honor of a friend's late Dr. Serge Koussevitzky who son's confirmation. I have learnwas the Orchestra's Music Di- ed that this "celebrity" will be rector for twenty-five years and seated at the family table, while who founded the Berkshire Mu- the sisters and brothers of the sic Center at Tanglewood. The mother of the boy will be seated tenor soloist will be John Mc- at an adjoining table. Is this Answer: If the dinner were in

Lorna Cooke DeVaron, will be honor of the celebrity he should joined by the University of Mary- of course be seated on the right land Chapel Choir, Fague Spring- of the hostess, but as this dinner

is in honor of her son's confirma tion, the uncles and aunts of the son should be given precedence over the celebrity and sit at the family table rather than he.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaf-lets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-8, entitled "Today's Typical Wedding," send 10 cents in coin to Dear Mrs. Post: Last week my Dept. EP, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

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Port Ewen

Town of Esopus Lions board meeets 8 o'clock tonight at the town auditorium.

Mrs. Rose Kelly of Doris Street is a patient at Kingston Hospital, Lt. and Mrs. Ronald McCrindle

of Camden, N. J., spent the weekend with Mrs. McCrindle's mother, Mrs. Richard Howard and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bonesteel. Miss Ella Jones and Miss

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been Emily Card have returned home sked by my nephew to take after spending the week with Miss Card's niece, Miss Margaret

Donald Atkins of Lake Minne-waska spent the weekend at his home on W. Main Street.

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Both Sides Face Blame Of Overdoing Matters

WASHINGTON (AP)—Each side do anything. in the steel dispute is beginning to Since steel is a key industrylook like a weight-lifter who wears supplying 40 per cent of the raw too-tight sleeves so he can bust materials for other manufacturthe seams to show his muscles. ers and products vital to most of the rest—what happens in steel power, but if they keep up this reaction.

overdoing it. The steel union and the steel in- a steel price boost, pretty surely dustry in their present strike-shut-down are following their own self-established pottom

posturing they'll be accused of

enc- the same way. asks higher wages; the industry says it cannot raise wages withstrike. Then the union gets a wage attention and opinion on both boost or other benefits and the industry raises prices.

Started in 1949

who called on them not to do anywithout raising prices. Both sides car for shade...a little salmon"When two fliers reached us

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Associated Press News Analyst Eisenhower does something. As of

Both sides have tremendous can be expected to set off a chain

A steel wage boost, followed by

established pattern — a kind of spiral Eisenhower had in mind show, ritual dance which always when he asked both sides in the This is the pattern: the union that did not involve a price in-

Since this plea focused public a public villain. Both said they would show responsibility.

But the union insisted on a wage That's the way it has been in increase. The industry said this 1949, in 1952, in 1955, in 1956, with would be impossible without booststrikes averaging 34 days. And ing prices. That's what it said in that is the way it probably will 1949 before it agreed to a wage increase and boosted prices.

This time a little self-con- The union suggested industry sides by President Eisenhower to absorb the cost of a wage rise burning sun with only a disabled

on his own or by using the Taft- Scott, answered gravely: Hartley Act.

No Real Emergency Now Under that act he could force postponement of the strike 80 days while his appointed fact-finders worked. He says he doesn't want to use the Taft-Hartley Act now,

that there is no national emergen-Hartley, appoint fact-finders, and them Sunday, where their car had 5,000 Indians Hold ask both sides to cooperate. This stranded them for two days in the 1949. But Eisenhower said last Rocks. It's near where the Green week "all the facts are pretty well and Colorado Rivers gorge about

That's debatable, since so far all nearest community. he public has heard is conflicting

they reach a settlement by reason case oil pan ruptured and the car instead of by a test of strength? quit.

In Reserve Training

Attending First Army Area
Intelligence School, Fort Rodman, New Bedford, Mass., for 15
days of active duty training is
Major Leslie G. Jenkins of the Major Leslie G. Jenkins of the Scotts, saw the car near an 1053rd ARSU Poughkeepsie. A resident of West Hurley, he is employed with International is employed before the Scotts. They are in the poisonous denatured alcohol type.

Two fliers, searching for the Scotts, saw the car near an in Scotts. They are in Ottawa is Canada's equivalent to our Library of Congression of Co. Inc. H. H. Butler Stores quivalent to our Library of Congress and Mildred Dumond, Defendants.

Completes Course PVT. JAMES BONESTELL,

recently completed his basic and advanced training at Fort Riley, Kan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Bonestell of 100 Hasbrouck Avenue, and at tended Kingston High School.

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Think It Through

E. F. HUTTON

It was 62 years ago, but I recall it well. It was when a little eight-year-old girl wrote the editor of the New York 'Sun" to tell her the truth: "Is there a Santa Claus?" She was Virginia O'Hanlon, now Mrs. Douglas, who has taught school since 1912, and has now retired with the heartfelt best wishes of hundreds of grownups who once

sat at her feet Her childlike letter and the editorial published in the famous "Sun" are part of the world's great literature, translated into 20

That a little girl's letter could be great literature should surprise no one. For it came from heart and was simply stated,-like the Gettysburg Address, or the boy carrying his brother, who said, "He ain't heavy, Father, he's

Simplicity and sincerity are the hallmarks of great speech or writing. Youth spends years E. F. Hutton learning this. Struggling to be profound and polished, they miss

Virginia would probably have grown to be the kind and gracious lady and teacher she became, anyhow. But when the editor of a great newspaper told her that there had to be a Santa Claus or "the eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished," she was reassured.

No one knows what a kind act means to a child. Millions of schoolteachers have done as much for other children.

Plane Crew Saves Family Stranded in Utah Gorge

or their five other children, ages and Leland, 4. Eisenhower could ignore Taft 4 to 12. A search plane spotted is what President Truman did in remote Country of Standing Session in Defense 35 miles southwest of Moab, the

got lost on Shafer Trail, a boulder- Indians today What probably is puzzling the crowned pair of ruts suitable only public most is this. Since both for trucks or jeeps. Scott said the have been through this car's radiator burst. He drove on, wages to the workers-why can't to the northeast. Then the crank-

MOAB, Utah (AP) — Eight family. A pickup truck reached hearings on the AEC's fiscal 1960 parched people and one pint of them later and drove them to a budget. This time a little self-con-sciousness was forced on both profits are so big it should be able water, a spoonful at a time...a spot where two other planes land-sciousness was forced on both profits are so big it should be able water, a spoonful at a time...a ed. The planes flew them here.

thing which would add to inflation.

Neither budged—just as neither budged in previous years—and the stand for it. There doesn't seem much the public can do—if the 10-right, which wrong?

There's one way to find out. Eisenhower could appoint a fact-finding board to give the public an impartial opinion. He could do it on his own or by using the Taft-scott, answered gravely:

"When two fliers reached us this morning," Scott said, "the budged in previous years—and the strike began. But which side is tright, which wrong?

"Mommy, what does it feel like to die?"

That was Diane Scott, 9, trying to sleep after almost two days of this. Mommy, 35-year-old Laura Scott, answered gravely:

"When two fliers reached us this morning," Scott said, "the kids were bursting with laughter so did we. I don't see how we survived as long as we did and I'm sure we couldn't have made it through today... prayer and the look of the County of Ulster, held at the county of Ulster

Mrs. Scott, her husband Virl. 37, ene, 10, Byron, 7; Duwayne, 5,

They took some wrong turns and -could call themselves adopted

dance time and again—with a big loss in profits to the industry and Moab—by now more than 40 miles and again—with a big loss in profits to the industry and loss industry and

a pint from the radiator, Also adopted as Indians were a after such requirements are complled with, the said petitioner, Alfred we had to eat was some salmon eggs, and we tried to eat cactus but our mouths were so dry we couldn't swallow it...

"We gave the children the radi
Niagara Falls, N. Y., couple, Mr. Smiley Brennan shall on and after the 1st day of September. 1959, be known as and by the name of Alfred Brennan Smiley, which name he is hereby authorized to assume and by no other name.

The celebration, which drew In-

GONE but not

AEC Hound Dogs Face Scientific Long Age Tryout

the laws of nature, the Atomic hound dogs may become howling scratches and bruises. scientific successes.

of 15 years. If he makes it, he a picnic lunch. She said she lost will be the hottest dog in history. her sense of direction, then The law of averages is against stopped and waited. AEC being used in a 15-year ex-periment on the effects of radia the approximately 400 dogs of the periment on the effects of radiation. The average life of a dog, say commission experts, is 7 to 10 day afternoon in a wooded area known as the Hogback. She was never more than one or two miles

And the laws of nature, as currently interpreted, say that not even the average dog can stand the amount of radiation the commission's animals will be exposed

But Dr. C. L. Dunham, director of the AEC Division of Biology and Medicine, said he has "a hunch that the last dog may live as long as 15 years from birth.' If the doctor's hunch is right, the beagle or foxhound that survies is likely to be so hopped-up from radiation that he could tree

Dr. Dunham explained the experiments to the House Appropri-

The experiments have been go-

LEGAL NOTICES

this. Mommy, 35-year-old Laura Scott, answered gravely:

"It would be like going to sleep. You'd just go unconscious and gradually die."

"Water Rationed

"Will I get water in Heaven?"

"Yes, honey, all you want."
Diane didn't die. Neither did Mrs. Scott, her husband Virl, 37, or their five other children, ages 4 to 12. A search plane spotted them Sunday, where their car had stranded them for two days in the remote Country of Standing Rocks. It's near where the Green and Colorado Rivers gorge about 35 miles southwest of Moab, the nearest community.

Through today. .. prayer and the Lord helped us. . .."
Scott works in a factory in Salt Lake City and lives in Murray, a suburb.

He said a doctor told him the children were in better condition than they should have been after such an ordeal. Besides Diane, the children are Virlene, 12; Laurene, 10. Byron, 7; Duwayne, 5, and Leland, 4.

5,000 Indians Hold

Session in Defense

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP)—
The mayors of Niagara Falls—
Canadian and American versions
They took some wrong turns and got lost on Shefer Trail a boulder.

Cord helped us. . .."

ORDER CHANGING NAME
On reading and fling the Petition of ALFRED SMILEY BRENNAN, averified on the 9th day of July, 1959, praying that he be permitted to assume the name of Alfred Brennan Smiley in the place and stead of his present name of Alfred Brennan New York State, and the court being satisfied that there is no reasonable objection to the change of the name proposed:

NOW on the motion of Pell, Butler, Hatch, Curtis and LeViness, attorneys for the petitioner, it is ORDERED, that the said a doctor told him the children were in better condition that the better condition of ALFRED SMILEY BRENNAN, on the priction to the sate of the same of Alfred Brennan Smiley in the place and stead of his present name of Alfred Brennan Smiley in the place and stead of his present name of California on the 28th day of

—could call themselves adopted Indians today.

About 5,000 Indians from 15 tribes from both countries gathered here Saturday for the Indian Defense League of America's 32nd annual Free Border Crossing Celebration of the Indian Defense League of America.

Alfred Brennan Smiley in the place and stead of his present name on the 1st day of September, 1959, upon his complying with the provisions of Article 6 of the Civil Rights Law, namely that the petitioner cause this order and the papers upon which it was granted to be filed in the office of the clerk of the County of Ulster within 10 days from the date hereof, and that, within 20 days from the date of the entry of the said order, the petitioner cause a copy thereof to be case oil pan ruptured and the car quit.

Radiator Water

"We survived by keeping cool under the dirt," Scott said after their rescue; "drinking water—

their rescue; "drinking water—

About a pint from the water the making of this order, proof of publication by affidavit be filed and recorded in the office of the said order, the petitioner cause a copy thereof to be published in Kingston Daily Freeman, a newspaper within the County of Ulster, at least once, and within 40 days after the making of this order, proof of publication by affidavit be filed and recorded in the office of the said order, the petitioner cause a copy thereof to be published in Kingston Daily Freeman, a newspaper within the County of Ulster, at least once, and within 40 days after the making of this order, proof of publication by affidavit be filed and recorded in the office of the county of Ulster, and about a pint from the cause a copy thereof to be published in Kingston Daily Freeman, a newspaper within the County of Ulster, at least once, and within 40 days after the making of this order.

ants.
TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFEND-ANTS AND EACH OF THEM:
You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer upon the plaintiff's attorneys within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated: New York, June 26, 1959.
SCHIRMER AND CARNRIGHT Attorneys for Plaintiff Office and P. O. Address Main Street
Saugerties. New York
TO THE DEFENDANT FLORENCE DOOLING, formerly FLORENCE STACCIO:
The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of Honorable Harry E. Schlrick. Justice of the Supreme Court, dated the 25th day of June, 1959, and filled on the 26th day of June, 1959, with the complaint in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Uister, the original complaint having been duly filed in said Office on the 29th day of April, 1959.
The object of the above entitled action is to foreclose a mortgage to secure the sum of Six Thousand and 00/100 (\$6,000,00) Dollars, and interest, recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Uister on the 19th day of November, 1956, in Liber 781 of Mortgages at Page 139, covering premises described in said mortgage as follows:

"ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate, lying and being at Woodstock, Town of Woodstock, County of Uister and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a pipe driven in the ground in the westerly bounds of Academy Street and the south-easterly corner of a parcel of land conveyed by Leslie A. Elwyn to Lloyd W. Lund and Dorothy E. Lund, his wife, dated March 15, 1951, and referred to in a survey of Daniel C. Kleine, Surveyor, made at that time, as Parcel No. 1; thence from said pipe and point of beginning and running along said Parcel No. 1, north 52° 09' west 91.09 feet to a pipe driven in the ground in the northwesterly corner of a cement block garage building; thence sout

gage."
Dated: New York, June 26, 1959.
SCHIRMER AND CARNRIGHT
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address
Main Street
Saugerties. New York

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Searchers Recover

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Woman Lost in Mts. AUSABLE CHASM, N. Y. (AP) -Mrs. Florence Lowell, 52, of WASHINGTON (AP) — If they can beat the law of averages and spent 29 hours lost in Adirondack

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recently been told that 12,490,000 pear on several corporate stock-holder lists. Americans own at least one share stockowning family has a \$7,000 stockholders the canvassers ar-

reports this 3,860,000 gain the last A random sample of 600 of these three years. How does it know? was selected for lengthy inter-Did its team of census takers views and from these came the count all those noses and ask all data offered as to the characterof them about their fiscal affairs? istics of stockholders as a whole: No, it was done by sample tak- age, occupation, income, educa-

government, business shares. There are many kinds of sample 490,000—and you get such fascinat-

change believes it used a part- half of the shareowners are in the icularly good one. But it allows \$5,000 to \$10,000 income range, for a five per cent tolerance of that on average they hold 3.5 difthere might be ferent stock issues, and that the 11,865,500 stockholders or maybe geographical center of the share-13,114,500—either figure enough to owner population moved south- were to cash the ace and king of led a small club toward his put a gleam in a broker's eye.

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North and South employing the Stayman Convention over a two that phenomenon of the tion, how they got their first no-trump opening plus a couple consumer and entertainment Average it out—and apply the of ace showing bids reached a ratios to the entire estimated 12,- good spade contract. Dr. Rothenberg sitting West takings. The New York Stock Ex- ing bits of information as that opened the nine of hearts and

South had to make a decision at trick one. Should he take an immediate heart finesse? South decided against the finesse and went right up with

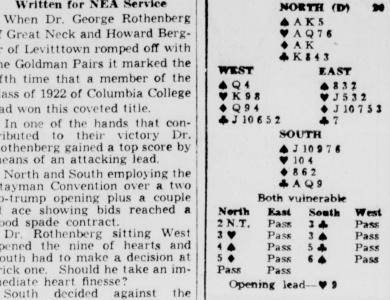
• BRIDGE

by OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

Wrong Decision at First Trick

west during the last three years trumps and when the queen queen. teristics were determined—also from Kosciusko County, Indiana, dropped everything looked de-



dummy's ace. His next plays clubs, ruffed his last diamond and

At this point the honeymoon He continued with the ended with a bang. Mr. Berger 50 a person — and the number is ace and king of diamonds, came ruffed in and led a heart to give increasing about one billion a have shown that major injuries to his own hand with the ace of Dr. Rothenberg the setting trick.

taken from the Comstock Lode Niagara Section Of Thruway Set For Opening Soon Army weapons carrier had a somewhat hectic weekend in Syra-

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-Most of the State Thruway's 141/2-mile Ni- man, had been issued the vehicle agara section will be opened next over the weekend. week, the Thruway Authority an-

The section runs from Buffalo to the South Grand Island Bridge. The agency said a 5.7-mile seg- Mattydale, a suburb of the city ment would not be finished until It was not damaged. next spring

A spokesman said the actual for next week's opening started on the return trip to Camp would be set when plans for for- Drum mal ceremonies were completed. will be operated as a freeway. Tolls will be collected at the Buffalo barrier but, beyond that point, Syracuse in custody vehicles will have free access to

all completed interchanges. The uncompleted segment runs ney set out again. from Porter Avenue to the Sheridan Drive Interchange.

The end of the Civil War in Spain with France triumphant came on March 28, 1939, with the surrender of Madrid and of the Kingston Men's Demo-

Army Weapons Truck Has Hectic Weekend

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) - Sgt. Edward J. McAlarney and the Army weapons carrier had a

McAlarney, a National Guards at Camp Drum to visit Syracuse

He left the one-ton carrier in a parking lot Saturday night. It was gone in the morning. Police put out a stolen-car alarm Two girls found the vehicle in

The sergeant retrieved the carrier, which cannot be locked, and

But the police alarm had not Most of the part to be opened been cancelled. He was stopped by police in North Syracuse. He and the carrier were returned to

Everything was straightened out at police headquarters. McAlar-

Democrats Accept Report at Session

Charles Ryan, vice president cratic Club, reported at the last meeting held Thursday, on the successful Ulster County Democratic Committee dinner

Club members expressed confidence in the candidates recommended for office at the County convention, and said they consider the candidates more capable than those named by other

Speakers at the meeting inuded City Chairman William Mahoney, Alderman - at - large Harold Kaye; City Treasurer Orrie Diehl, and City Clerk Raymond McAndrew. The meeting was enthusiastic and well attended.

Historic Site

OSWEGO, N. Y. (AP) - Fort Ontario, built by the British during the French and Indian Wars, was opened formally Sunday as a state

The fort is on Lake Ontario at the mouth of the Oswego River. The state is restoring the fort to its condition in the 1830s, when it was rebuilt for the third time. One stone building-officers' quarters-has been completed.

The fort was built by the British in 1755 and destroyed by the French the following year. The British rebuilt it only to destroy it themselves during the War of

Real name of movie star Van Heflin is Emmet Evan Heflin.

How you can help people with mental problems

Today, doctors say that I out of every 10 Americans has a serious mental problem. You probably come in contact with at least one such person every day-a friend, someone you work with, perhaps even a member of your own family.

This person desperately needs something that you alone can give -your understanding. Here's how you can give it.

First, remember the facts. Serious mental problems are quite widespread today. They're not rare. And they're not hopeless! In most cases, they respond well to modern medical treatment. Second, show the person with such a problem that you funderstand, sympathize and want to help.

As you do this - as you give your understanding to those with serious problems-learn to understand yourself, too! Learn how to keep your own emotional tensions from making life unhappy for you—and for those around you

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Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

didn't open his mail: pencil-slim high heels — she ex- of milk, and 7,000 soft drinks. erts five times as much pressure

The ulcer isn't just a Madison Avenue ailment. Between 18 and 20 million Americans have ulcers. Tip to baldies: There's a big boom now in the mailorder sale of hairpieces. Prices range from \$10 for a Hitler mustache to \$400 for the things money can't buy." a full-rigged wig.

ing on its foundation.

Whatever happened to money? Americans wrote 10 billion checks last year — more than college degrees.

eight U.S. adults now has an investment in the stock market. The average man hates the cases, but their combs. chore of shaving. But actually he The nation is getting more

Hodgepodge

DOWN

1 Fabricated

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overcoat

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39 Lateral part

timber tree

53 Three (prefix)

56 Switch (coll.)

sheep (Bib.)

58 Nautical term

60 Hissing sound

59 Diminutive

suffix

61 To scold

54 Provisional

57 Keeper of

24 Stephen (ab.)

destruction

earthquakes

14 Exist

5 Peruvian

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a at it, far less than a stout lady stripteasers is named Levitoff.

The odds that you may have the before you are born. Experts can weight of the Empire State Buildfingerprints as a mummy! Overheard in a restaurant here:

> 'Look at it this way. Smith. You're as well off as I am in Married women with little or no schooling have up to three times

as many children as do wives with Safety hint: Accident studies

could be reduced 30 per cent if Prosperity item: One of every car seat belts were widely used. often in hotels? Not their attache

Answer to Previous Puzzle

46 German king

47 Flows into the

Caspian Sea

48 Society

51 Level

52 Chair

40 Dancer Castle 50 Endorsement

entrants

55 Tradelasts

spends only about 25 hours a year columnist might never know if he spends getting into and out of her

wear blue uniforms? Not because Our thirsty military: During an they match the color of the sea, When a woman puts her foot ordinary day at the Pentagon, its but because in older times indigo Grange and superintendent of down -if she's wearing those new personnel-and visitors-consume was the only dye that could with-30,000 cups of coffee, 3,800 quarts stand the fading action of salt-said today his organization had

water and sun. Marital advice: "Women are per square inch as a full-grown same fingerprints as someone else like money, comics elephant does. Her weight is even are 1 in 100 million. You develop Ford and Mimi Hines. "Keep greater, proportionately, than the these lifelong marks five months them busy or they lose interest. A survey showed that 70 per fingerprint Egyptian mummies cent of U.S. grade school children bomb shelter, to be constructed 5,000 years old. How would you depend on some other member of by the Neversink Valley Grange, like to find out you had the same the family to shine their shoes,

usually mom

pools quadrupled.

hospitals every day.

60,000

It was Friedrich Nietzsche who cautioned: "Distrust all in whom the impulse to punish is power-

Unhurt in Leap

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP)-Sgt. Billy Sherer, 30, of Monticello, N. Y., escaped injury Sunday when he leaped from his What article do men leave most stalled automobile just before it was struck by a New York Central passenger train. The car was demolished.

sports-minded. Between 1925 and To Feature Bomb 1955 the number of public tennis courts and ice skating areas dou-Shelter Exhibit bled, golf courses and bathing beaches trebled, and swimming At Orange Fair Yet, healthy as we are, some

patients enter American A bomb shelter for farm and home use will be among the What's in a name? Well, one of themes for Grange exhibits at the biggest agents in London for the 119th annual Orange County Do you know why most navies Fair, August 8 to 16.

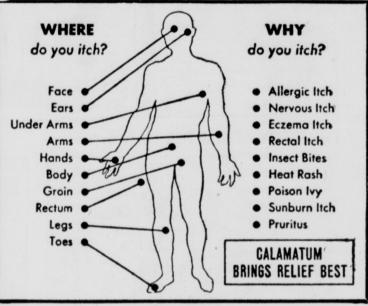
Albin E. Karsten of Middle town, county deputy of the the fair's Grange department entered the greatest number of booths in years for both Subordinate and Juvenile Granges

Indicative of the farm trend these days, Karsten said, would be such exhibit themes as the and "Civil Defense and Its Place on the Farm," by the Hamptonburgh Grange

The Juvenile Grange exhibits will follow mostly educational and patriotic topics. Among them, the Montgomery Juvenile "Working Grange has chosen: Together for Better Living.

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By MERRILL BLOSSER





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By WILSON SCRUGGS







OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS THIS IS WHO W MY MAN, THERE WHO SAID IT WAS? THIS IS FER A GANG WHO'S HAVIN' WHY, WE'LL HAVE HERE--THAT IS POSITIVELY NOT DISGRACED! SUCH FOR US! A DOIN'S HERE - CHURCH TONIC BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON JR. WILLIAM

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By Junius

A man got off a train one day, above average, and you should green in the face. A friend who make a good radio announcer: met asked him what was wrong. Traveler-Train sickness. I'm always deathly sick when I ride backwards on a train.

Friend-Why didn't you ask the man sitting opposite you to change with you?
Traveler—I thought of that, but there wasn't anybody there.

Quote (by Sydney Smith, the baskets into a box. Then I 1855): "Marriage resembles a pair of sheears, so joined that and I brought the basket of bisthey can not be separated; often cuits and the biscuit mixer and



Pat and Mike had returned from their first visit to a farm. They were discussing what they had seen.

can of sardines.

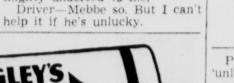
who comes between them."

HOW IS YOUR DICTION?

paragraph without mistakes in 15 seconds, your diction is well

Pat—Mike, how many legs has a sheep, if you call the tail a leg? Mike-Why, five. Pat-No, Mike, just four. Calling the tail a leg doesn't make

Policeman-That horse looks mighty underfed to me.





TIZZY



"I bought the most marvelous record. Father will positively loathe it!"

Policeman-Whadda ya mean | Corporal-No private, if you

if he gets his oats or I get a glass of whiskey. He's lost the left hand? toss for a week running, now.

stood with your back to the Driver-Just what I say. Ev- North and your face to the ery morning I toss a coin to see South, what would be on your Private-Fingers.

By KATE OSANN

Marriage is a ghastly public Hear about the man who was sole survivor of a tragic ship- confession of a strictly private wreck? He had missed the boat. 'intention.



"Mom didn't put in any pickles. She's 31 years old and she's kind of forgetful!"



"Okay, okay! So the road to a man's heart is through his stomach, and in Jimmy's case it detours through my wallet!"

BUGS BUNNY

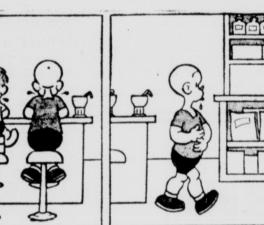




I'LL SEE HAPPEN AGAIN YOU'RE DOING ! I NEARLY SWALLOWED



By CARL ANDERSON









LI'L ABNER

WHERE ARE YOU

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HENRY



CAPTAIN EASY



ME, TOO! I'M WORRIED ABOUT THE WAY HE GLARES AT YOU! HE LOOKS HMM .. I AM BEGIN TO REGRET I INVITE HIM IGNORE HER TRICKS TO

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BUT A RISKY
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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COULD I TAKE MINDY S CAR? PLEASE

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By EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP

T WONDER WHY DR.

WONMUG'S LEAVING



By V. T. HAMLIN



Woodstock Area News Highway Mishaps

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Colony Arts Center Slates During Weekend Folk Music Festival, July 31

City Road presents its first an- guitarist and folk song author- son was drowned in the New nual Catskill Mountain folk player Sonia Malking music festival on July 31 and player, Sonia Malkine.

In between pro Sam Eskin, Woodstock Historical Society.

Youthful Magic

Of Library Fair

Youthful magic done by Wood-

stock's younger generation-

that's the promise for several of

the big features of the 1959 an-

nual Woodstock Library Fair.

leashed in full activity at the

precise moment the noon whis-

tle blows on Fair Day, July 30

and the township's talented

youngsters have tackled their

assignments with enough en-

thusiasm to insure their com-

Two Zena youths, Terry Van

Valkenburgh and John Joy, are

girls from all sections of the

town, whose aim it is to pro-

vide a bona fide "Zoo" on the

types will be on display with no

admission charge, and will in-

clude kittens, rabbits, guinea

pigs, ducks, chicks, lambs, pup-

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Is Big Feature

nusic festival on July 31 and Harry Siemzen, fire chief and Catskill mountain folk-loreist; Barbara Moncure, noted for her Judson - Champlain Committee of the Catskill mountain folk-loreist; Last weekend, 10 person drowned. Sponsored by the Woodstock Hudson - Champlain Committee, the festival will feature several widely known ballad singers and fiddlers in the area.

Participants will range from 75-year-old Mary Avery to 7-year-old Judith Moncure, from "Bearded Bill" Spanhake, fiddler and humorist, to young Billy The entire program will be defined a fiddler and singer will be specified by the Woodstock Hudson - Champlain Committee, singing and collection of Hudson Valley and Catskill mountain folk songs; Bernard Steffan, artist and folk singer; and story teller and singer "Squire" Elwyn Davis of Shokan complete part of the impressive roster of the electrical storm struck.

Bolt Kills Four

and humorist, to young Billy Faier, folk singer and banjo virtuoso.

The entire program will be emceed by Alf Evers, writer, historian and president of the

Woodstock Calendar

Monday, July 20 Rotary Club, Holiday Country Inn, 7 p. m.
Young Women's Guild meets
with Mrs. Holumzer in Zena.

Tuesday, July 21 "Monique" opens at Woodstock

Local children are taking a major part in setting up and man-Playhouse, 8:40 p. m. ning the booths this year and, Woodstock Foundation meetin some instances, are assuming ing, Guild Gallery, 5 p. m. Turnau Opera Players present full responsibility for whole 'Goodbye to the Clown' and The sharp, buried talents of "Trouble in Tahiti", Byrdcliffe Woodstock youth will be un-Theatre, 8:30 p. m.

Boy Scouts meet, Woodstock

Wednesday, July 22 Turnau Opera Players present "Die Fledermaus", 8:30 p. m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Methodist Church hall, 8 p. m.

Collection Center, Library Fair, 10 a. m. to 12 noon; 2 to heading up a group of boys and 5 p. m First Church, Christ Scientist,

Thursday, July 28 fairgrounds. Domestic type pets and small farm animals of all ory's Episcopal, 10:30 a. m. Friday, July 24

Fire Company No. 1 bazaar and fair opens at Andy Lee Memorial Field.

Saturday, July 25 Past Commanders Dinner, pre-teenagers Marty Greenberg American Legion, at Holiday

Country Inn, 7 p. m. Fire company bazaar and fair Talented teenage dancer Vicky Field.

Williams, whose mantel boasts dozens of prize trophies and Photography Exhibit cups, will contribute her unique At Rudolph Galleries talents three times during the

Rudolph Galleries of Woodcourse of the afternoon at a special show in the Collection Cen- stock are presenting an exhibi- Brooklyn, drowned while swimter building. A local Cub Scout tion of creative photography by den will take over the Duck Sam Mahl of New York city Jamaica Bay. House and Fish Pond, and doz- through August 15. The show

ens of other youngsters will be gainfully employed on the Mid-Mahl, who has been spending day. way, and behind the counters of his summers in Woodstock, is a the Flea Market, Jewelry, and display designer and co-director other booths. Coming in for spe- of a display for a New York a rooming-house fire. cial praise from Fair chairmen firm. He has worked in photogthe dozens of teenage boys raphy for a number of years, struck by bus Sunday, who are of inestimable help in exhibiting in New York and in setting up the Fair in advance the International Show at Lu-

cerne, Switzerland. Gallery director Lillian Fiolic Rev. Garnet M. Wilder says this exhibit is a first for Rudolph Galleries since it has Blast Rips Phone shown only paintings and sculp-Members of the Woodstock ture.

Dr. Tomaselli Adds been appointed pastor of the New Office Quarters First Methodist Church in Bow-

The church is in the Rome Dis- of Woodstock, has completed an Telephone cable between Albany trict where Rev. Wilder served addition to his office, located in and New York City and gouged don, a center of manufacture of the former home of Dr. Ferdi-Route Sewell Suits, is a town of about nand Heene on Route 375 across Catskill said it was "fortunate" 2.500 population. It is about 60 from the Woodstock Country no cars were passing at the mo-

miles southeast of Atlanta and Club's second fairway. 125 miles from Mrs. Wilder's geon. He will also clear some ered cable. land for additional parking

> to Woodstock May 1 from Hol- ing shunted to other trunk lines. children, Edmund Jr. 4, Angela kill worked for eight hours to 2, and Christina, 6 months.

come active in community do- at 10 p. m. A section of the ings and has been welcomed into trunk must be replaced later. several organizations. She is chairman of the hobby booth when a powder man at North which will be a new feature at American set off a 13 stick dynathis year's Library Fair on July mite blast in the quarry.

Dr. Heene is staying on in association with Dr. Tomaselli.

Veteran Killed

GLENS FALLS, N. Y. (AP)-

Kill 12 Persons

By The Associated Press ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - De-Colony Arts Center on Rock, nationally famous as a singer, spite a hot weekend, only one per-

Last weekend, 10 persons were

Besides the four killed by lightning other types of accidents during the period from 6 p. m. Friday night to midnight Sunday raised the weekend toll to 23. day night in Katonah, Westchester County, when a train struck their truck at a private grade

The victims were Veto Gonnolla, 57, August Vinchoc and Frederick Ellis, all of North Salem. Those killed by lightning in The Bronx were: Antonio Moya, 28; Paul Joannides, 57; his wife, Despina, 51, and Pedro Rivera, 20, all of the Bronx. Other fatal accidents:

Race Starter

Waterloo - William P. Buckert, 52. Rochester, a racing starter, midget racer went out of control during a race and struck him Friday night.

Middletown - Mrs. Mary Fugard, 86, fell down stairs at a nursing home Friday night. Jamestown - Roscoe E. Rapp. 42. West Ellicott, car struck a

bridge abutment Saturday.

Manchester — Howard Johnson,
28, Indianapolis, Ind., fell from a scaffold while welding the interior of a water tank Saturday.

Train Kills Youth

Hudson - William J. Williams. Valatie, struck by a train as he stood on the tracks firing a rifle at a target Saturday.

Binghamton — Robert McGowan, 27, fire in a four-family house

Owego - William Arnold, 21, Newark Valley, car hit a utility pole early Sunday.

Pine Bush — Henry Friedrich-

son, 20, car struck a utility pole

Goshen - George F. Decker, 19, Newburgh, car struck several telphone poles Sunday Carmel - Ronald Frenette, 21, concludes at Andy Lee Memorial Pound Ridge, car overturned Sun-

> Quaker Bridge - Mary Jane Snow, 18, Salamanca, struck by a

Bather Drowned

New York - Frank Russo, 30, ming from a rowboat Sunday in New York - Bertram Siegel,

47. Queens, two-car collision Sun died Sunday of burns suffered in

Queens Newburgh - Mrs. Ursual Indruch, 63, of Walden, two-car crash Sunday on Route 52.

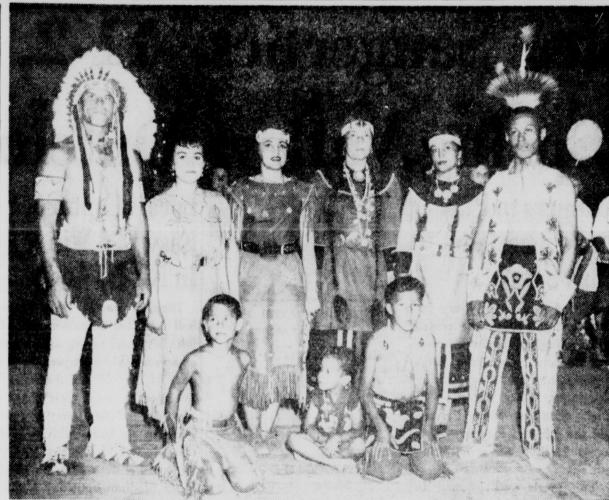
Line Near Catskill

A 200-pound boulder torn loose by a dynamite blast at the North American cement quarry four miles south of Catskill Saturday Dr. Edmund Tomaselli, DDS severed a main trunk of the a deep hole in heavily-traveled 9-W. State Police at ment. Traffic was held up half The addition will house an an hour while state police reextra operating room for Dr. moved the boulder and laid a Tomaselli, who is a dental sur- wooden "bridge" across the sev-

New York Telephone Company officials said there was only a Dr. and Mrs. Tomaselli came slight delay in service, calls be-Queens. They have three Crews from Kingston and Catsmake splice repairs to the 250-Mrs. Tomaselli has already be- line trunk. The job was finished The boulder was hurled aloft

Crash Kills Youth

George F. Decker, 19, of New burgh was killed Sunday when the car he was operating left Edward Carpenter, 20, of Corinth, the roadway near Goshen and was killed early today when his struck several telephone poles. automobile struck a tree off the A companion, Raymond Ken-Corinth-Luzerne Road near here, nedy, 21, of Cornwall-on-Hud-Carpenter, who was recently dis-son, was hospitalized. His in- 17,000 feet above the tropical charged from military service, juries were not of a critical na- area it overlooks. It is only 10



beryllium disc from the forge in Cleveland, Ohio. The steel-jacketed disc, 80 inches in diam-

eter and three inches thick, will be the floor of the Project Mercury satellite. Called the

the earth's atmosphere. Beryllium weighs only a fifth as much as steel and has rare ability

RESTING HOOFER - Fred Astaire, in show business all but five of his 60

years, rests his well-known dancing feet on deck chair at his Beverly Hills, Calif., home.

"heat sink," it's designed to protect the capsule from tremendous heat during re-entry into

ESOPUS MARDI GRAS ENTERTAINERS A group of American Indians, including Cherokee, Delaware and Onondaga's headlined the Town of Esopus entertainment at the closing night event of the week-long Hudson-Champlain festival Saturday at Ross Park. Indian dances and songs were presented by the following (l-r) front, Ross Douglas of New Paltz,

of the Delawares; standing, Alfred J. Douglas achieved, the total under the proof New Paltz, Cherokee; Little Rainbow, Shin- gram would be 28 million acres. ing Star, Radiant Dawn, and Shining Rainbow, all Delawares, and Tom Two Arrows of the \$13.50 an acre annually. The rates Onondága's. A crowd estimated at nearly 3,000 vary from a high of \$20 an acre attended the mardi gras and parade in Port

The 1960 payments will average in Connecticut to a low of \$8 an acre in New Mexico.

Undue Influences

Plan Is to Cut

65,000 Acres Out

In Soil Program

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agri-

culture Department hopes to re-

tire 65,000 acres of farm land in

New York State next year under

The department said Saturday

the basic rental rate to be paid to farmers in New York would be \$15 an acre for land taken out of

The department also announced that beginning next year, it no longer will be possible for a specu-

lator to buy a farm for the pur-pose of cashing in on payments made under the soil-bank program for land that is retired.

Under the 1960 version of the

program, no farm that has

changed ownership since Dec. 31, 1956—except through inheritance—will be eligible for the program.

Presently, only one year's owner-

ship is required.

There has been criticism that speculators bought marginal farms, placed them under the soil-bank program, and collected government subsidies.

The goal of the 1960 program nationally is retirement of an ad-

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ditional five million acres. I

the soil-bank program.

Lacking in Inquiry WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman F. Edward Hebert (D-La) of a House Armed Services subcommittee says his group's two-week investigation hasn't yet turned up any cases of undue influence by retired military officers on defense contracts - and may never

"We're dealing with something both nebulous and elusive." said. "Influence - what is it? When is it bad?"

His main hope for the inquiry Hebert said, is that it will result in legislation to clear up the ambiguity of the present situation.

Silt was pumped from Lake Michigan's bottom to lay a 15foot base over thousands of acres on which are now located many of the major steel mills in Gary, Ind.



It is not known exactly how many persons live in Latin America, but a reasonable guess would be somewhere around 165,000,000. This means that although Latin America makes up about one-fifth of all the world's inhabited lands, it has only about onefourteenth of the world's people. These people are not evenly spread, however. The island of Barbados, for example, is densely populated with more than 1,000 people living



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WELK LOSES 'CHAMPAGNE LADY'- Bandleader Lawrence tells a reporter in Los Angeles July 18 that his Alice Lon, right, quit his orchestra "without ings over." Miss Lon was quoted by the Los Angeles ws as saying she told Welk she was quitting because ldn't take it any longer. It isn't the same happy family it used to be when I joined him six years ago." (AP Wirephoto)

Kingston Topples Saugerties, 11-2, in Babe Ruth Finals Braves Wallop Spring Valley; Dutchmen Beat Beacon, 8-0

American Men Beat Russians in Track

Parry O'Brien, the huge Californ-

gineering student, took the wo-

man's shot with a 55-634 heave.

This was topped off by a mistake

in the placing in which America's

it was admitted by the meet offi-

cials that Truex should have been

second but it was too late under

meter relay-Hayes Jones in the

the University of Oregon.

More Records Are Set

At Monticello Track

night the Sullivan County Harness track set records in total

attendance and handle for the third time this season.

to \$386,170 to top the previous marks of 8,950 and 358,758.

The people keep coming to Monticello Raceway, Saturday

Attendance was 9,413 and the pari-mutuel handle jumped

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the rules to make a change

By RALPH BERNSTEIN | home about. There were two world Associated Press Sports Writer records - both in the shot put.

can track and field supremacy is 63 foot, in jeopardy, veteran coach Frank Tamara Press, husky Soviet en-Potts intimated today.

Potts, coach of the triumphant Undoubtedly the most excitemen's team in the past weekend's ment was caused on Saturday in big international meet against the the 10,000 meter run in which three Soviet Union, tempered victory of the four competitors passed out.

"We must improve in distance running and the walking event at running and the walking event at fornia graduate, wound up third the same pace the Russians have and a Soviet second. After conbeen improving in field events and siderable checking and rechecking sprints or we'll be in trouble.

'The time is coming when we are really going to have to improve our over-all program. We are strong in the field events and runs up to and including 1,500 competition included, Don Bragg meters. We need walkers and dis- in the pole vault with a 15 feet,

The University of Colorado coach was pleased with his team's 127-108 victory over the Soviet men, and 200 meter springs—he also and 200 meter springs—he also anchored the winning men's 400 me but said he couldn't help but think

Potts declined to speak for the American women's team, which as expected was trounced by the Soviet gale 67.40 II. Soviet gals, 67-40. He said the women's committee faced a much lin greater problem than the men's. This was obvious as the Soviet distaff athletes made off with 8 the decathlon. Currently holder of out of 10 possible first places.

On the Soviet side, coach Gavriel Korobkov was pleased. He Soviet victory, adding the men's to beat out Dave Edstrom, 20and women's scores to form one year old one-man track team from final score. This gave the Soviet 175-167 decision. The United States considers the competition a dual meet with separate

for each two dollars bet

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Trained Men May Earn

as Much (or more)

* Overhaul

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As for the meet itself the per- Chicago, Ill., lass, in the 100

Winners to Play In Schenectady This Saturday

Hitting paydirt in every inning but the third, the power PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Ameri- ian, won the men's shot with a laden Kingston Nationals won the Section Nine Babe Ruth tournament by overpowering Saugerties, 11-2, yesterday at Dietz Stadium. Mike Ferraro did the job and his mates walloped 13 hits off four losing

> The locals will journey to Schenectady at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon to meet the Schenectady Babe Ruth champions from District Ten. The winner of that clash will play in the state finals at Amsterdam July 31 to Aug. 2. nings) The regional playoffs take place in Washington, D. C. and the Babe Ruth World Series will be played in Stockton, California.

The setback was a letdown to the Saugerties team. It had to run, and Al Cantello in the javeplay one inning of a suspended contest with Hudson. The game Kuznetsov turned in a sensationwas resumed in the tenth with al performance for the Soviets in the score deadlocked, 3-3. Billy Eckhoff set down the visitors in the unofficial decathlon world rethe top of the inning and then cord of 8,357 points, the 27-yearthe home side won on a two out old Soviet star compiled 8,350hit by Wayne Abbott which scored Bob McCaig from third base. Eckhoff struck out 22 bat-

ters in the ten innings he worked. The championship tilt was all The only two American women Kingston. The locals banged four victors were Lucinda Williams of home runs with Vinnie Smedes, Tennessee State in the 200 meters, Jim Bruck, Richie Sickler and winning in new American record time of 23.4, and Barbara Jones. Bill Boice doing the honors. Sickler's was a booming shot that hit on top of the left field hill. It was strictly a tape measure

Ferraro helped his cause with aree singles in four trips to the dish. He survived a second innflurry and then clamped down the rest of the way to top the heavy Saugerties hitters. Little Mike walked a batter

and struck out eight. Mike Dodig, second hurler for the losers, was charged with the setback. Con Boorgoignon started and then Dodig took over. He Greentree Boy, ridden by Carmine Abbatiello, won the feature Class A mile, \$1800 race in the sparkling time of 2:03.1, an- Al Hrdlicka and Jack Wilde. other Monticello record. Cost Dale was second and Frisky Andrew Only Wilde escaped being scored followed in third position. The winner paid its followers \$6.70 on and he only pitched to one batter.

	The boxscore:					
	Saugerties	(2)			
	AB	R	H	PO	A	1
	Len Martin, rf 4	0	0	1	0	
ı	Bill Brackett, rf . 0	0	0		0	
ı	Mike Dodig, 1b, p 3	0	0	3	0	
	Bill Eckoff, 3b, 1b 3	0	1	3	1	
	W. Abbott, cf, p 3	1	1	1	0	
	Jack Wilde, p 0	0	0	0	0	
	Al Hrdlicka, c, p . 3	1	1	2	0	
	Lou Spada, If 3	0	2	1	0	
	Andy Jacobs, p. 2b 3	0	1	1	2	
	Jim Corley, ss 2	0	0	1	2	
	C. Boorgoignon, p 1	0	0	0	0	
	Bob McCaig, 2b 1	0	0		0	
	Mike Fury, 2b 0	0	0	0	0	
	John Marshall, c . 1	0	0	5	0	
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Harvey Bostic Set For First Match In State Amatuer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TROY, N. Y. (AP)—Defending 8: Pinson, Cincinnati, Neal, Los champion John Konsek of Cheek- Angeles and White, St. Louis, 7. towaga will play Harvey Bostic of Kingston in the opening round kee. 29; Banks, Chicago, 25. Wednesday of the annual New Championship.

Pairings for the 64 first-round matches in the five-day tournanent, to be played at the Troy Country Club, were announced at bats) - Kuenn, Detroit, .338;

tudent and Big Ten golf cham-

other first-round matches, Detroit, 70. Ward Wettlaufer, Walker Cup | Runs batted in - Killebrew, player, will meet John Agnew of Washington, 80; Jensen, Boston, Powelton Country Club and Ray 72. Billows of Poughkeepsie, seventime champion, will meet Arthur Detroit, 115. Mettelman of Higsby Hill Country Doubles - Kuenn, Detroit and York's first game victory over Rico, 6.

Wettlaufer, who was graduated tied with 23. from Hamilton College last month, tied at 284 for low amateur in 7; Kuenn, Detroit, 6. weekend at Wethersfield, Conn. lington, 32; Colavito, Cleveland, 29. City.

The Locals Capture Easy 13.4 Win Easy 13-4 Win In NY-NJ Loop

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	50	38	.568	-
Chicago	51	39	.567	
Baltimore	48	43	.527	31/2
New York	46	45	.505	51/2
Washington	43	47	.478	8
Detroit	43	50	.462	91/2
Kansas City	40	49	.449	101/2
Boston			.444	11
Monda No games scho	•		s	

Sunday Results New York 6-6, Chicago 2-4

second game 10 innings) Baltimore 2, Detroit 1 Boston 6-3, Cleveland 5-5, (sec-

Kansas City 10, Washington 3 Cleveland 7, Boston 5 (13 in-

New York at Cleveland (N) Washington at Detroit (N) Boston at Chicago (N) Baltimore at Kansas City (N)

	W .		r ct.	U.D.
San Francisco	52	39	.571	
Los Angeles	51	43	.543	21/2
Milwaukee			.529	
Pittsburgh	48	43	.527	4
Chicago	45	45	.500	61/2
St. Louis				71/2
Cincinnati	40	50	.444	111/2
Philadelphia	35	54	.393	16
Manday	C.			

Monday Games

(second game 5½ innings rain) Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 2, (second game, ppd Sunday cur-

Saturday Results San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 3 Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 2 Cincinnati 5, Chicago 1

preceeded by completion of suspended game of May 10.) Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N) Chicago at St. Louis (N)

Jays, Owls Win **Jaycee Contests**

The Jays topped the Eagles, 6-3, and the Owls scored by the same 6-3 margin over the Crows in Jaycee Little League games

Saturday Fred VanDusen pitched the Jays to their win with a nifty one-hit performance. His mates

Bill Holt, Gary Wylde and Mike Burns had doubles and

brace with a third inning run and they clinched matters with two more in the fifth. John Schatzel had a double and single and winning hurler Coffney had two bingles for the Owls.

Scoring by innings:

Eagles 000 021-3 1
Jays 310 20x-6 5
Bruce Terwilliger and Tom
Brown. Fred VanDusen and
Mike Burns.
RH
Crows 030 000-3 1
Owls 301 02x-6 5
W Royd and M Shienvold D

Coffney and S. Leventhal.

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League

.360; White, St. Louis, .349. Mathews, Milwaukee, 73; Mays, San Francisco, 71. Runs batted in - Robinson, Cin-

cinnati, 86; Banks, Chicago, 85. Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 129; Cepeda, San Francisco, 119. Aaron, Milwaukee, 32

Home runs — Mathews, Milwau-Stolen bases - Mays, San Fran-York State Men's Amateur Golf cisco, 17; T. Taylor, Chicago and Neal, Los Angeles, 14.

American League

Batting (based on 225 or more Woodling, Baltimore and Maris, Konsek is a Purdue University Kansas City, .333.

Runs — Power, Cleveland and

Hits-Fox, Chicago, 123; Kuenn, Williams, Kansas City, 26; three Chicago 6-2.

Pitching - Camilio Pascual. Allison, Washington, Senators, won seventh straight for 13412, Argentina, drew, 10. the Insurance City Open this Home runs — Killebrew, Wash- opening 7-0 victory over Kansas 12234, Cuba, outpointed Claudio

Blasting starter Tony Gamboli and his successor for 11 base hits and taking advantage of several fielding lapses on the Associated Press Sports Writer part of the visitors, the Kings-New York-New Jersey league game in six starts with a 13-4 trouncing of the Spring Valley tire 5-game series in Boston, they

Maines went six innings to pick up the win. Though not too sharp (he hadn't pitched in more than a week), Maines settled down ready to hang the crepe on Casey Don Pomarico was the tough after a rocky start and held the Stengel's office door. visitors to three earned runs. He also swung a heavy bat with a off the coffin Sunday by sweep- tion pitch for pitch. Ing two from Chicago. The expitched the final three frames. and had four base knocks in the inning. The Braves knotted the York is 51/2 back.

off Gamboli, the New

to the outcome after that. Kings- all day.

ton scored three times in the

Webb made the play of the game came to bat in the ninth. when he caught a low line drive in the second inning. He caught Cincinnati at Chicago (2), ppd, the ball, rolled over twice and

> ticut. He appeared in the Hudson Valley several times and once scored 56 points in an all-star game. . . The crowd was the season of the season from Billy O'Dell, who developed the slimest of the season. . .

forfeit decision two weeks ago when the Braves players had trouble finding the park.

The boxscore: Spring Valley (4)

		AB	F
C.	Duncan, 2b	. 5	1
T.	Scorese, ss	. 3	(
C.	Hernandez, ss	. 2	1
T.	Gamboli, p, rf		
P.	Wilner, 1b	. 4	(
N.	Royster, 1b	. 0	(
G.	Jacobs, c	. 3	(
C.	Godwin, c	. 1	(
L.	Dellolio, 3b	. 4	1
R.	Kolb, If	. 3	1
J.	Vanderwater, rf	. 1	0
P.	D'Auria, p	. 3	(
H.	Sherman, cf	. 3	0

x-J. Murray 1 0

Kingston Braves (13)

Webb, cf 6 H. Lewis, 2b 3 Cassagrande, 1b .. 4 Widholm, c 3 C. Pike, 3b 3 Boehle, rf 3 Vierira, If 5 Giampola, ss 3 R. Maines, p 3 C. Wrinn, p 0

Score by innings:

D'Auria 7); Runs batted in: Wilner 2, Cassagrande 1, Pike Maines 1; Two-base hits: Pike, Maines; Stolen bases: Boehle 2, Webb, Lewis, Pike, Giampola and Maines; Sacrifices: Webb; Double plays: Pike, Lewis, Cassagrande; Lewis, Cassagrande; Left on bases: Bengals Braves 10; Bases on balls: Off Gamboli 6, D'Auria 7; Off Maines 0, Wrinn 0; Strike-outs: By Gamboli 2, D'Auria3; By Maines 5, Wrinn 0; Hits off: Gamboli 3 for 4 runs in 2 innings; D'Auria 8 for 7 runs in 6; Maines 9 for 3 runs in 6; Wrinn 4 for 0 runs in 3; Hit by pitcher: D'Auria 2 (Widholm, Lewis) Wild pitches: Gamboli 1: Passed balls: Godwin 1, Widholm 2; Winning pitcher: Maines; Losing pitcher: Gamboli; Umpires: Palladino (P) Holochuck (B); Scorer: McCarthy; Time: 2:47.

Washington with five-hit shutout in

YanksBack Score All Runs In AL Race Mustion Hurls With2Wins

By JACK HAND

Just when you get ready to right back into the thick of the American League fight.

A week ago, after losing an en-Bengals before a slim crowd at they were very much alive with were dead. On Friday morning for twelve innings. Dietz Stadium Saturday night. a series sweep over Cleveland. versity pitching star, went the Brooklyn and New York seems to Behind this attack, lefty Bob Bob Shaw gave Chicago the first turned in a brilliant effort. Big

trips to the dish. Charlie Wrinn plosion knocked the White Sox out of first place. The Cleveland In-

Spring Valley got to Maines dians, who had been eased out of for a pair of first inning runs the lead by the Yanks, regained "control" by .001 percentage. New Stengel found help from unex-

Paltz State Teachers College pected sources in his Sunday star, on two walks and a pair of sweep, ending a streak of eight Gamboli was hit hard in the back to June 7. In the first game second and his mates didn't give it was 43-year-old Enos Slaughter, him too much support. He al- oldest active player in the majors, lowed three hits, including a hitting a pair of two-run homers double by Maines, walked three in a 6-2 victory for Whitey Ford. batters and saw a pair of errors In the second it was Eli Grba, a made in back of him. As a result, 6-2, 200-pound rookie from the the Braves picked up four runs Richmond farm, turning back the and had a 6-2 margin after two White Sox 6-4. Ryne Duren helped out both Ford and Grba, but Chi-There was very little doubt as cago did not score an earned run

The Red Sox nipped the Indians third off relief hurler Pete in the opener 6-5 on Frank Mal-D'Auria. Maines was touched for zone's double with two out and a pair of runs in the fourth but the bases full in the last of the after that he and Wrinn com- ninth. Cleveland grabbed first bined to pitch five scoreless place by taking the second 5-3, a interrupted and finally game DIAMOND JOTTINGS . . . Al called because of rain as Boston

Seventh Straight

won his seventh straight 7-0 by Hoe-Bowls. Beacon has a 2-4 stood upright with the little holding Kansas City to five hits in the boxsco the first game but the Athletics The boxsco . . . A familiar figure in the took the second 6-5 in 10 innings to took the second 6-5 in 10 innings on Hall Smith's home run. Not Vieira, former basketball great at Quinnipec College in Connec-ticut. He appeared in the Hud-second of the day) could save the on Hal Smith's home run. No

Gamboli wasn't impressive as a Billy Loes for a 2-1 decision over pitcher, but his hitting is outstanding... He stroked two singles and hit the ball hard on two other occasions... The Braves will play the Nyack Wolden this Saturday pixels.

Billy Loes for a 2-1 decision over Detroit. It was the Tigers' 14th defeat in their last 17 games despite Charlie Maxwell's 21st homer.

The big man for the Indians in

The big man for the Indians in Welders this Saturday night at their second game victory was the Stadium and Fred Davi is Tito Francona who drove in three The Welders took a disputed runs. Al Cicotte, third Cleveland nings to earn his second victory Gary Geiger of the Sox and Jim Dexter, of 6 Baxes of the Indians homered in Korykora, 3b 2 the first game.

M R Results

Trot, \$800 J. B. Dillard (Teves) 5.00, 4.20, 3.10; Dynamic Han- Lasfield, cf over (Daisey) 4.60, 3.90; Loraine z Mueller Zombelle (Bell) 5.60. Time 2:09.4. zz Novotny 1 SECOND RACE, Class C Mile

tiello) 27.10, 10.70, 5.90; Patricia x Singled for Riozzi in 13th M (Popfinger) 5.40, 3.50; Aniceta (Teves) 4.90. Time 2:10.1. Daily Double (3 & 3) Paid \$84.50 13th

ger) 13.60, 8.10, 6.80; Dial Bonnie (Welch) 11.70, 7.90; Eva's Parlay (Palmer) 6.70. Time 2:08.2. FOURTH RACE, Class C Mile Trot, \$800 Black Mite (Roush) 5.40, 3.90, 3.10; Humming Byrd (Wilson) 7.10, 4.40; Miss Worthy

Handicap, Mile Trot, \$1500 Rexhall Boy (Taylor) 12.00, 5.70, 4.30; Taylor's Song (Popfinger) 3.50, 3.00; Bank Note (Pownall) 4.20. Time 2:06.1

Braves 243 012 01x—13 Earned runs: Bengals 3, (Popfinger) 950 420; Voloney (Maines), Braves 11 (Gamboli 4, Heberling (Taylor) 3.10. Time SEVENTH RACE, Class A Mile

Trot, \$1800 Greentree Boy (Abbatiello) 6.70, 4.60, 4.00; Coast Dale (Iovine) 4.40, 3.50; Frisky Andrew (Stephens) 5.40. Time

Attendance 9,413. Handle 386,-

Weekend Fights

Coeur D'Alene, Idaho - Terry Lewis, 233, Spokane, knocked out Sandy Assogna, 195, San Francis-

Hollywood, Calif. - Auburn Copeland, 128, Los Angeles, out-pointed Billy Thomas, 126½, San

pair of two-run homers in New gio Rios, 154, San Juan, Puerto Buenos Aires - Orlando Zulue-

In 13th Frame:

Manager Bill Straub delvered a clutch pinch single with the bases loaded and nobody out in the 13th inning at Beacon yesterday and the ton Braves won their fourth count the Yankees out, they pop Saugerties Dutchmen went on to score eight runs to beat the Braves, 8-0, after both sides Clem Labine is winning in relief. had failed to dent home plate And an important series with

John Mustion, Syracuse Uni- The old rivalry that flourished in The magic of Early Wynn and distance for Saugerties and he have lost little of its vigor transtwo games of an important week- John allowed only three hits, end series. Once again they were walked sir and struck out 13. luck loser for the home side and lead measured 2½ games with the But the Yanks knocked the lid until the 13th, he matched Mus-

The Big Inning

Glenn Santimire, ex-Roose-13th by drawing a pass. Barry Martin then doubled to left center and Santmire pulled up at third. Strategy dictated an into clog the sacks.

At this point, Straub came off postponed because of the Sunday the bench and shot a single to left field to send home the first run of the frame. Boo Schaffer squeezed a second run home to though it had to settle for a split again reload the bases and still at Philadelphia. Hodges' three with nobody out. An infield er- run homer and Snider's blast ror on a ground ball scored two helped the Dodgers win the open more and a single by Jim Erceg er 8-4 behind Labine's relief sent home the fifth tally of the work. Eddie Bouchee's two-rur inning. Sal Misasi then climaxed double gave the Phils a 3-2 second things with a booming home run game, cut to 51/2 innings by rain

outs. Pomarico settled down and St. Louis mounted a 16-hit attack retired the side without further for a 9-5 victory. Curt Flood drove scoring, but the damage had in three runs with a homer and been done. Mustion set the hard double, Ken Boyer hit his 18th hitting Braves down in the last homer, Don Blasingame had four of the 13th to earn the triumph. hits and Bill White drove in two Saugerties is now 3-2 in the runs with two doubles. York-New Jersey circuit and has a pivotal test Wednesday at Poughkeepsie's Riverview Washington's Camilo Pascual field against the league leading

The boxscore: Saugerties (8)

	Sumberties (0)	
	AB	R
	Schaffer, 1b 5	1
	J. Martin, 3b 6	1
	Mackey, rf 3	0
	Erceg, rf 3	1
	Misasi, If 6	1
	Mustion, p 5	0
	Santmire, cf 5	1
	B. Martin, c 4	1
	McCaig, 2b 2	0
	Mann, 2b 2	1
	Riozzi, ss 4	0
	x Straub 1	0
į	Houghtaling, ss 0	1
		Menance

Totals 46 8 13 cock in the ninth. Beacon (0))

Blanchfield, ss 4 Lacey, c 5 Forman, 2b 4 Theiss, rf Schetter, 1b 4 Laplante, If Pomarico, p 4 Gard. 3b Renalli, 2b

z Grounded out for Gard in 13th zz Popped up for Pomarico in

Score by innings: Saugerties 000 000 000 000 8-8 000 000 000 000 0-0 Runs batted in: Schaffer, J. Erceg, Misasi Straub. Two-base hits: Mustion, Martin. Home run: Misasi. Bases on balls: Pomarico 4, Mustion 6. Strike-outs: Pomarico

For Series

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

It is just like old times for the Dodgers. Duke Snider and Gil Hodges are hitting home runs.

planted 3,000 miles west in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

the Giants is coming up next.

The Giants' National League second place Dodgers coming to town Monday for a two-game ser-

velt High School ace, started the lead a half game Sunday when Virdon's eighth-inning home run beat the pace setters 3-2 in the first game of a scheduled doutentional pass to Howie Mann bleheader. The second game went only two innings before it was

LA Gains Ground

Milwaukee continued its tail-The action happened with no spin, losing its sixth straight as

About 30,000 fans waited for 90 minutes in Wrigley Field before a doubleheader between Cincinnati and the Chicago Cubs had

to be postponed because of rain. Gil Gets 17th

Hodges' 17th homer clinched the first game for the Dodgers as it came with Jim Gilliam and Snider on base. They started strong in the second game, but the Phils got to Johnny Podres for three big runs while Taylor Phillips

Vinegar Bend Mizell won his 11th at the Braves' expense but had to leave the game after seven innings because of a pulled back muscle. Marshall Bridges held the fort although touched for homers by Eddie Mathews and Joe Ad-

4. Mustion 13. Winning pitcher: Mustion; losing pitcher: Pomari-

Umpires: Caven, Russel.



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Tuesday Schedule

National League

Los Angeles at San Francisco Chicago at St. Louis (N) Only games scheduled Sunday Results Los Angeles 8-2, Philadelphia 4-3

St. Louis 9, Milwaukee 5

St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 5 (N) Tuesday Schedule Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N)

Los Angeles at San Francisco

collected five and they had a 6-0 margin before the losers rallied in the fifth and sixth

Brooks Jenkins slammed a The Owls broke a 3-3 em-

Batting (based on 225 or more - Aaron, Milwaukee Runs - Pinson, Cincinnati and

Doubles - Cimoli, St. Louis, 34; Triples - Mathews, Milwaukee,

Killebrew, Washington, 72; Yost,

Sunday's Stars Batting - Enos Slaughter, Yankees, 43 - year -old outfielder hit 156, Stamford, Conn. stopped Ser-

Trot, \$800 Earl Elkington (Abba-

THIRD RACE, Class B Mile Trot, \$1200 Ray Barnes (Popfin-

Gay (Howard) 4.70. Time 2:08.4. FIFTH RACE, Class A-B

SIXTH RACE, Class B Mile

EIGHTH RACE, Class C Mile rot, \$800 Jester Hanover (Marsh) 5.20, 3.90, 2.90; Wilmington Gay (Mitchell) 7.10, 5.10; Velvet Miss (Wilson) 2.90. Time

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Captures His Third Major Title This Season; 82 Players Compete

Leon Randall, the recently crowned Hudson River Golf Association king, took another giant step toward an all-conquering season by beating defending champion, Harvey Bost'c, 3 and 2, in the finals of the three-day Wiltwyck Invitiational Sunday.

The Wiltwyck ace waded through sweltering heat and high winds with a series of sub-par In Exhibition rounds to add the stunning Clyde Wonderly Sr. Memorial Trophy to his growing collection

Randall thus reversed the finals of last year's inaugural Invitational in which Bostic trimmed A. J. (Wiggie) de Lisio posted a him by a similar margin.

A field of 82 players competed and, judging from the comments of the visitors, a much larger turnout is expected next year, as the event gives promises of developing into one of the major amateur tournaments in the

Randall reached the finals by turning back Bob Botsford of College Hill (Poughkeepsie) in the first round; then downed John Burych and Henry (Bud) Leininger of the home club in the quarter finals and semi-

Bostic won over the ever dangerous George Hughes of He scored a 4 and 3 win over Maurice Davenport in the second round, then staged a brilliant comeback in the semi-final against Ronnie Marks, who took the first four holes. Bostic rallied to shave the deficit to one hole on the front nine, then went on to win 2 and 1.

Run of Birdles

The finals saw Randall follow the same deadly pattern as in recent HRGA championships, when he came from behind in all matches. Bostic went 1 up on the 3rd hole and Randall squared it with a birdie-3 on

Randall picked up holes at lied to tie the match for the photo) second time by winning the 9th

and 11th with pars. From this point, Randall turned on one of his typical blazing fisishes, firing birdie-parbirdie-par-birdie over the next five holes. Bostic bagged five straight pars, but was shut out on the par-three 16th when Randall slammed his tee shot to within 6 feet of the pin and ran the putt for a birdie-2.

Stamford Twins Star

The ever-tough second flight was highlighted by the appearof the 17-year-old identical twins from Stamford-Bob and Ricky Bates. Bob turned back two of Wiltwyck's top contenders-Dr C. Rifenbary and Dr. Fred Holcomb Jr on Saturday, before bowing to Wiltwyck president, Dick Stewart, 2 and 1 Sunday morning. Ricky defeated Louis J. Smith of The Twaalfskill and Charles H. Gaffney of the same club Saturday, He downed Skip Boyce of College Hill Sunday morning, then hung on in the face of a tremendous rally by Stewart to take the flight finals, 2 and 1. Stewart found himself 5 down

with six holes to play and won four straight to be 1 down after 16. The youngster then took the long 17th with a par 5 to close out the match. Medalist honors went to Ran-

dall, who tied Ronnie Marks with a 75 and won in a sudden death matching of cards in their respective first round matches.

Area Golfers Click

Bob Botsford won the beaten-8 of the championship flight by beating Bill Newkirk of Canandaigua, a former Wiltwyck members on the 20th hole. Ralph Barassi of College Hill took the second flight beaten-8 by defeating Lou Smith.

Our golfers took six of the secondary flights. Charles Bostic of Wiltwyck won the third flight. Other area winners were Dr. Rodney Ball, Twaalfskill, 5th flight; Lambert Dean, IBM, 6th flight; Andy Petrusky, Wil-Leventhal, Wiltwyck, 8th flight and Jack Daly, Wiltwyck, 9th

The Randall-Bostic cards: Par out454 434 534-36 Randall out .. 455 334 545-38 Bostic out ...454 444 644-39 Randall leads, 1 up

Par in435 444 354—36 Randall in ...444 434 2 Bostic in535 444 3 Randall wins, 2 and 1



Club poses with the handsome Clyde Wonderly, Sr. Memorial with five pars and three bogies Trophy, symbolic of the Wiltwyck Invitational title he won by and ran into trouble on the sec- champion. Randall picked up holes at the 5th and 7th, but Bostic ral- defeating Harvey Bostic, 3 and 2 in Sunday's final. (Freeman ond nine with double bogies on the 2nd and 6th holes Both



FRIENDLY FOES: Leon Randall, left and Harvey Bostic depose for the cameraman before the start of their championship match in the Wiltwyck Invitational, (Free-

Flight Leaders

Results of the 2nd annual Wiltwyck Invitation by flights: Championship - Leon Randall, Wilt., defeated Harvey

Bostic, Wilt., 2 and 1. Beaten Eight - Bob Botsford, College Hill, defeated Bill Newkirk, Canandaigua, 1

2nd Flight - Ricky Bates. Stamford, defeated Dick Stewart, Wiltwyck, 2 and 1. Beaten Eight-Ralph Barassi, College Hill, d Louis J. Smith, Twaalfskill, 1 up.

3rd Flight-Charles Bostic, Wilt., d C. J. Turck, Wilt.; winner of beaten-four: F.

4th Flight - Don Donald, New Jersey, d A. Montgomery,

7th flight; Reuben Minor League Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

> Pacific Coast League Spokane 8-2. Portland 6-6 Phoenix 9, San Diego 7 Sacramento 3, Salt Lake City 0

Vancouver 8. Seattle 4 International League

Toronto 4-1. Montreal 2-3

Havana 4-4. Miami 3-1 Buffalo 9-1, Rochester 0-10 New Jersey; winner of beaten four: Harry Kapreilian,

Twaalfskill. 5th Flight - Dr. Rodney Ball. Twaalf., defeated O. Ingalls, Wilt.; winner of beatenfour: Art Ellis, Wiltwyck.

6th Flight-Lambert Dean, IBM. d Arthur A. Davis, Jr.; beaten four: Doug Hough, Wiltwyck

7th Flight-Andy Petruski, Wilt., d T. Wiggins, Wilt. beaten four: Al Heisman, Wilt-

8th Flight-Reuben Leventhal, Wilt., d T. Rifenbary, Wilt .; beaten-four: Henry Shaub, Wiltwyck. 9th Flight - Jack Daly,

Wilt., d A. Motzkin, Wilt.; no beaten four in this flight.

Columbus 9, Richmond 0 American Assn.

Dallas 3-5, Indianapolis 2-4 St. Paul 3-8, Omaha 1-5 Denver 2-7, Minneapolis 1-11 Fort Worth 2-12, Louisville 1-14 Charleston 6, Houston 3

> Saturday Results Pacific Coast League

Spokane 10, Portland 6 Salt Lake City 5, Sacramento 0 Seattle 5. Vancouver 1 Phoenix 18, San Diego 0



WOODSTOCK FOURSOME: Taking part in Mrs. William D. Harris, the Twaalfskill; and J the exhibition match Sunday at the Woodstock Carson Hutchins, Woodstock professional. (Free-Country Club were, from the left: Gene Sarazen man photo) of Germantown; Mrs. A. J. de Lisio, Woodstock;

Gene Sarazen Cards 68 at Woodstock

Mrs. de Lisio Has 74: Mrs. Harris 78

Gene Sarazen carded a 2-under-par 68 and his partner, Mrs. 74 to defeate the home pro, J. Carson Hutchins, and Mrs. William D. (Chris) Harris of The Twaalfskill Club, in an exhibition match before 200 spectators Sunday at the Woodstock

The Squire of Germantown carded 34-34-68, with a pair of birdies and a bogie on each nine. The exhibition netted \$400 for the Catholic parish of St. John's and Sarazen's church at nearby Germantown.

Mrs. de Lisio paired nines of 38-36 for her 74. Mrs. Harris was out in 38 and back in 40 for a 78. Hutchins fired 40-38

Sarazen birdied the No. 5 hole twice, both times from 8 feet and got down in 3 both times on the No. 8 hole. The second time around he drove to within 30 feet of the pin on the 295-yard eighth hole, narrowly missing an eagle-2. He was putting for birdies on every hole except the seventh on the sec-

String of Pars

After going out in 38, Mrs. de fore an admiring group prior to his exhibition isio was even par through the nine. She birdied the No. 5 hole Mrs. Nevil Wins from six feet and salvaged a par-4 with a 20-footer on the State Golf Crown 16th, before slipping one over on 18th landed three feet from the the birdie. Mrs. Harris went out in 38,

missed several shots at birdies. The cards of the winning face course.

Sarazen in ...444 344 533-34 Mrs. Nevil was 2 up at the half- Mrs. James Mulroy of Wapping-

Sunday at the Woodstock Country Club. (Free-PRACTICE SHOTS-Gene Sarazen, Germantown golf immortal, works out with a 4-wood be-

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LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP)-A drives, displayed expert chipping of Cohoes pin but she failed to run down mother of three reigns for the and putting and extended her ad-

Syracuse 6 and 4 on the White- straight 4s against a 6 and a 5 by team:
Par out444 354 443—35 and a mother of two, is a long

The two played in a hot sun before approximately 1,000 spectade Lisio out ..445 454 453-38 time golf opponent of Mrs. Nevil. tors.

Sarazen out. 454 344 433-34 La year, Mrs. Nevil eliminated In the second flight final, Sandra

way mark of their scheduled 36- ers Falls won in the third flight hole match Saturday. She carded by defeating Mrs. James Sherman an 81, five over women's par for of Clinton 2 and 1. the 18 holes. Mrs. Allen had 83.

the 2nd and 6th holes. Both town retained her crown Saturday three holes of the final nine, then throughout the match and each by defeating Mrs. Philip Allen of Mrs. Nevil closed it out with two

The two played in a hot sun be-

Par in444 354 443—35 her in the first round of the an-de Lisio in ..544 344 453—36 nual tournament. Stone of Ithaca defeated Mrs. Wayne Rutter of Snyder 1 up.

In the afternoon round, Mrs. Viscome of Lake Placid triumphed Nevil averaged 200 yards on her 5 and 4 over Miss Marie Lussier

In the fourth flight, Mrs. Laura

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Allentown 6, Lancaster 5 (2nd game) Reading 3, York 2 (Ist game) Reading 11, York 8 (2nd game)

Saugerties Group Seeks Cooperation To Water Zinnias

Unless someone waters the zinnias decorating the store fronts in the Village of Saugerties, some of them may not last for the visit of Princess Beatrix of Holland the week of September 18, a local Hudson-Champlain celebration committee

The 15 flower boxes of zinnias,

the official Town of Saugerties

flower, were placed in front of

spokesman observed.

various store windows in the Saugerties business district recently by Saugerties District Boy Scouts. The project endorsed by the Saugerties Area Citizen's Committee for the Hudson-Champlain celebration was to continue until all store fronts were decorated with zinnia boxes in anticipation of a visit of the prin-

cess from The Netherlands who

will tour through the Hudson Valley the week of September The understanding was that the Boy Scouts would make the Local moving, storage, packing boxes, plant the flowers and place them in front of the merchant's stores at no cost. The local merchants were to water the flowers daily, the spokes-man said. Some of the zinnias look fresh and lively, however, a

tee will be held Tuesday, July M. LA BOUNTY—Painting Contractor interior & exterior Antiques repaired & restored FE 8-8882

28 at 8 p. m. in Saugerties village clerk's office.

The next meeeting of the lo-

cal Hudson-Champlain commit-

few show neglect, he said.

400 Faced Panic NEW YORK (AP) - Four Hun-

tion of the electrified rail. A sub-

Asleep at Light

A traffic light stop at Washington and Hurley Avenues early Sunday brought forty winks or better for a Massachusetts A BETTER CESSPOOL and absolute Francis Buchanan and Thomas driver had fallen asleep after A BETTER cesspool, septic tank service. 1.000 gallon capacity. Jesse Williams. High Falls. OV 7-5111.

ing town. Patrolman James Scott and James Betley Jr., TAILORING-ALTERATIONS — Double Breasted Suits & Tuxedos Restyled Into Modern Single-Breasted Call after 5 p. m. & all day Saturday. Frank DeCicco, 102 Clifton Ave. FE 8-2811.

Raccoon Caught A raccoon was taken from a

The Weather

MONDAY, JULY 20, 1959 Sun rises at 4:35 a. m.; sun sets at 7:28 p. m., EST. Weather: Mostly cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 74 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 78 degrees.

Weather Forecast



PARTLY CLOUDY TO CLOUDY

Western Mohawk Area, South-Central New York and southeastern New York - Mostly cloudy with occasional rain likely this afternoon and tonight. High temper atures today in 70s and low 80s Low tonight 58-65. Tuesday, clearing and moderately warm. Highest 78-84. Winds mostly easterly 10-20, becoming gradually westerly 10-15 by Tuesday.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, East of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin - Changeable sky with a few showers or thundershowers today followed by clearing tonight. High temperature about 80. Low tonight around 60 cooler in some inland valleys. Sunny and warm with a chance of an after-noon or evening thundershower. High around 80. Variable winds

Northern New York - Considerable cloudiness, with occasional light rain likely in the southern portion late today or tonight Somewhat lesser possibility of rain spreading into northern half of area tonight. Temperatures mostly in 70s today. Low tonight 56-62. Tuesday, clearing and moderately warmer. High temperature 75-82.

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Steel Strike At-A-Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IDLE - A half-million striking United Steelworkers employed in basic steel, plus an estimated 40,000 workers in related fields, principally coal and transporta-

NEGOTIATIONS — Federal mediation chief Joseph Finnegan meets separately in New York today with industry and union negotiators. No joint bargaining talks scheduled.

DEVELOPMENTS - Two senators and two representatives criticize President Eisenhower's handling of dispute, urge government fact-finding and other proosals for settlement.

LOSSES—Steel industry produc-tion loss estimated at 214 million dollars entering sixth day of strike; wage losses counted at 50

ISSUES-Union wants wage increase, improved fringe benefits. Industry contends any boost in labor costs would be inflationary; wants to eliminate what it calls certain wasteful work practices.

Queen to Travel Again

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (AP) Queen Elizabeth II was expected to resume her whirlwind tour of the Canadian Northwest today after losing a day because of an upset stomach. The Queen's doctor blamed her upset Sunday on heat and weariness

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FIDDLING AROUND—Pat Steck of Floral Park, N.Y., finds the sun roof of her small French sedan useful for tall passengers such as her bass fiddle. She's heading for a local jam session.

Rockefeller's answer on this in of the stick. relation to the presidential nomin- Keating made his comments on

date developed in my opinion— crat ng my quote might apply from the New Hampshire presi-

Reminded that members of Congress plan to enter his name in mier recently in Moscow. the New Hampshire primary, and that he alone could remove it,

and act accordingly.

presidential nomination.

Rockefeller May Keating Is Certain charge.

running, then my decision will be agencies that New York will not continue to accept the short end

a television program. "Well, should the circumstances He also said he did not think then maybe what you say in giv- New York governor, that more acceptance of the East German Rockefeller was asked if he Communist regime by the West planned to withdraw his name might be valuable at this time. seems to me as though dential preferential primary next Khrushchev sold our ex-governor bill of goods," Keating said. "We've got to stand firm, not seek means of appeasemen Harriman visited the Soviet pre-

Impaled On Fence

"Well, frankly, what I'd do NEW YORK (AP) — Charles would be to appraise the situa- Scott, 45, fell from his fourth-floor tion, should such a situation de- apartment Sunday night and was and act accordingly."

Rockefeller stuck to his stand spikes to remove him. He was takthat he is not a candidate for the en to a hospital in serious condi-



TALKING BOXER - "Sandy" the talking Boxer, owned by Weston Howe, has a vocabulary of more than 50 words and answers questions in lengthy sentences. Not only is "Sandy" an educated talking dog but a good guardian to the children at the Esso Trailer Court on Route 28, where Mr. and Mrs. Howe reside. Strangers meet with a cool reception if they attempt to molest children at the trailer camp. "Sandy" was raised from a pup by Mr. Howe, who also owned "Sandy's" mother and grandmother About 31/2 years ago "Sandy" first displayed her ability to talk when she began saying "mama." After observing the dog's ability to form words, Mr. Howe began a training period and today 'Sandy" talks "as plain as a human," her master says. In addition to talking, "Sandy" can count to 10 by barking out the numbers and among the sentences she says are "I love my If her request to go out is not heeded she will go to the out." If her request to bo out is not heeded she will go to the door and repeat the demand. Food also has its attraction and when her request "I am hungry" is not complied with she will get her dish and go to Mrs. Howe and nudge her for food until her lemand is met. "Sandy" is a faithful playmate of the children at the camp, going up and down the slides with the children and

dent David McDonald ordered the strike in the country's pivotal industry. How long will it last? There are predictions from some quarters that union-management contract difficulties will lead to a record time out. Newschart above, gives the history of five previouss industry-wide strikes in the union's 23-year existence. All occurred after World War 2. Wage increases granted were 181/2 cents an hour in 1946, 16 cents in 1952, 15 cents in 1955 and almost 47 cents in 1956. There was no wage increase in the 1949 strike but additional fringe benefits were granted.

DAYS

Sharing a placard are striking steelworkers Roy Senior,

left, and Matt Klein. They're shown peacefully picketing

the Bethlehem plant in South San Francisco, Calif. These

men are representative of the half-million steelworkers

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Following Mishap

For Car Theft

They are Richard Benjamin, 15, and Anthony Clatabiano, 17, both of Main Street.

Shortly after midnight "they stole a 1950 sedan, owned by Herbert Cutler of Cairo, from a Catskill Street. Kingston state police said Cutler had left the keys in the ignition when he

The car, operated by Benjamin, headed south on 9W. As they proceeded through Barclay Heights about a mile south of the village of Saugerties Benjamin lost control of the vehicle which went off the west side of the highway, rolled over and wa demolished. This was about 1:10

The two boys, uninjured, fled

They were picked up about a half hour later by Troopers Rich ard Ryan and Louis Johnson of the Kingston barracks as they attempted to hitchhike their way back to Catskill.

The two were turned over to Catskill authorities this morning for prosecution on a larceny

Red China Plan

NEW DELHI (AP) - Communist China has prepared a master plan to establish a federation of Himalayan states under her polit-- as they have not to much of a suggestion from Demo- ical control, H.V. Kamath, chair man of the Prja Socialist party of Madhya Pradesh State, said to Kamath told newsmen the federation would include Nepal Ladakh, Sikkim, Bhutan and Assam's northeast frontier agency He said he got this information from "high reliable sources" during a recent tour of the Assam Northeast Frontier regions.

Seek More Power

An application was filed today with the FCC in Washington by radio station WGHQ to increase its power to 5,000 watts and to relocate its transmitter from Mt. velop, at the time it develops impaled on an iron fence. Police Port Ewen. Business offices are Marion to a new site south of located at 259 Fair Street.

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